

Sun sets at 8:28 p.m., rises
Friday at 5:32 a.m. Moon
rises at 11 01 p.m.



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Rib Steaks ... 97¢ lb.

Copps USDA Choice Beef, Tender, Savory

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- ★ Friday
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California Luscious, Juicy, Fresh

PEACHES 5 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

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BLUEBERRIES ... 3 Pints **\$1⁰⁰**

Calif. Jumbo Size, Delicious

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Plump, Sweet, Eldorado

Plums lb. 29¢

Wisc. Grown, Fresh, Solid

Lettuce Large 19¢ Head

Wisc. Sweet, Tender

Cabbage lb. 10¢

OLD TIME VALUES

CASE LOT SALE!

Reedsburg Valley, 16 oz. Cans

Sweet Peas

Kitchen Queen, 16 oz. Cans

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Kitchen Queen, 16 oz., Cut

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Royal Guest, 15 oz. Cans

Pork & Beans

SAVE!

Case of 24 Cans

\$2³⁹



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Vienna Bread lb. 29¢ Loaf

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Strawberries 3 16 oz. **\$1⁰⁰** Pkgs.

Bake and Enjoy! Pet, Frozen

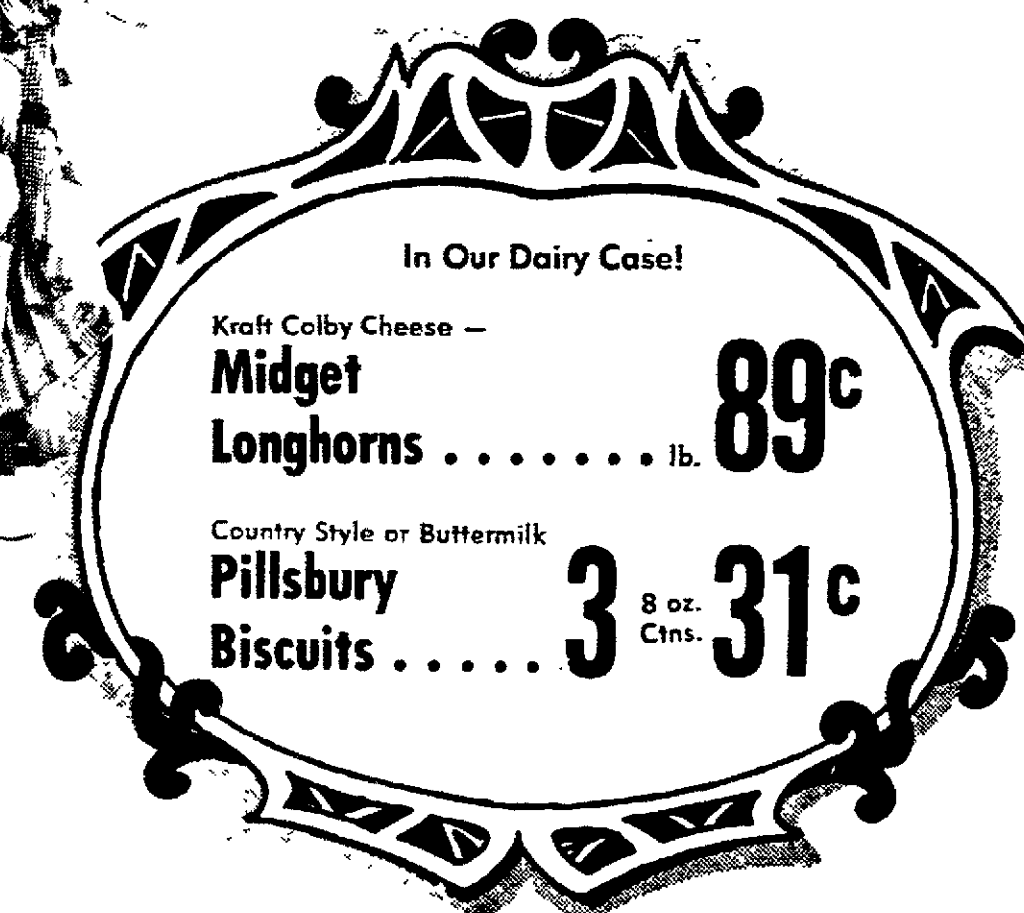
Pumpkin Pies 4 20 oz. **\$1⁰⁰** Pies

Assorted Flavors

Del Monte Drinks 46 oz. Cans \$2⁸⁹ Case of 12

Graf's Varsity Brand

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Kraft Colby Cheese —

Midget Longhorns lb. 89¢

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On Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha
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Problem of Nuclear Waste Disposal Continues to Worsen

Thursday, July 23, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 11

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
order directs federal agencies to lead such efforts.

But in its report on NRTS, the pollution control agency said: "The Idaho Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission operates on the policy that water quality can be degraded to the upper limits of the public health standards for drinking water at the point of first use below their operations."

"Chemical and radioactive wastes have degraded the ground water beneath the NRTS," the report said. It recommended that the AEC stop pumping low level radioactive waste into the aquifer and that it end the practice of burying solid waste above it.

Salt Mines
The AEC then notified the state of Idaho that it plans to stop burying solid waste over the aquifer, though not for ten years or more. AEC plans would send solid waste to a repository it wants to establish in 1,000-foot-deep salt mines in Lyons, Kan.

Federal water pollution officials say they have yet to get permission to enter the Hanford installation and inspect the tank storage area.

They hope to eliminate Hanford's use of water from the Columbia River to cool reactors.

In 1966, federal water quality officials asked the AEC to halt this practice and install heat dissipation facilities at Hanford. Nothing was done, they said.

Thermal Pollution
Officials said they are more concerned about thermal pollution than with traces of radioactivity also found in the river and in shellfish at its mouth more than 200 miles from Hanford.

Preliminary results of studies not underway have shown that salmon, the most important commercial and sport fish in the river, are extremely sensitive to increases in the water temperature.

In answer to criticism that its vast store of liquid waste is particularly dangerous, the AEC says it expects to have converted all the liquid now in storage at Hanford to solid form by 1975.

But the growth of the nuclear power industry will greatly accelerate the generation of liquid waste. Walter G. Belter of the AEC's division of reactor development, predicted in a recent speech that by the year 2000, there will be 77 million gallons of high level liquid waste in storage, only 3 million gallons less than is now in tanks.

Fuel Reprocessing
The new fuel reprocessing industry is developing as a satellite of nuclear power plants. Aff-

er about two years, the radioactive fuel elements in nuclear power plants lose their efficiency and must be replaced.

The so-called spent elements are extremely hot and highly radioactive. They are stored at the plant under water for three to six months to allow the short-lived radioactive elements to decay off and also to dissipate some of the heat. Then they are loaded into huge shipping casks for transport to a fuel reprocessing plant.

The only commercial plant now in operation is at West Valley, N.Y. Another is under construction at Morris, Ill.

The reprocessing plants have far greater potential for releasing radioactivity to the atmosphere than do power plants. Their normal releases of two radioactive elements—Krypton 85 and Tritium—are far greater than from power plants.

Storage Depots
In addition, fuel reprocessing plants will become small storage depots for liquid radioactive waste. The liquid is generated when the spent fuel elements are immersed in acid and processed to recover plutonium and uranium. High level liquid waste remains.

The new Morris plant being built by General Electric Co. is designed to process the liquid waste into solid form, a procedure that could solve the future liquid waste problems.

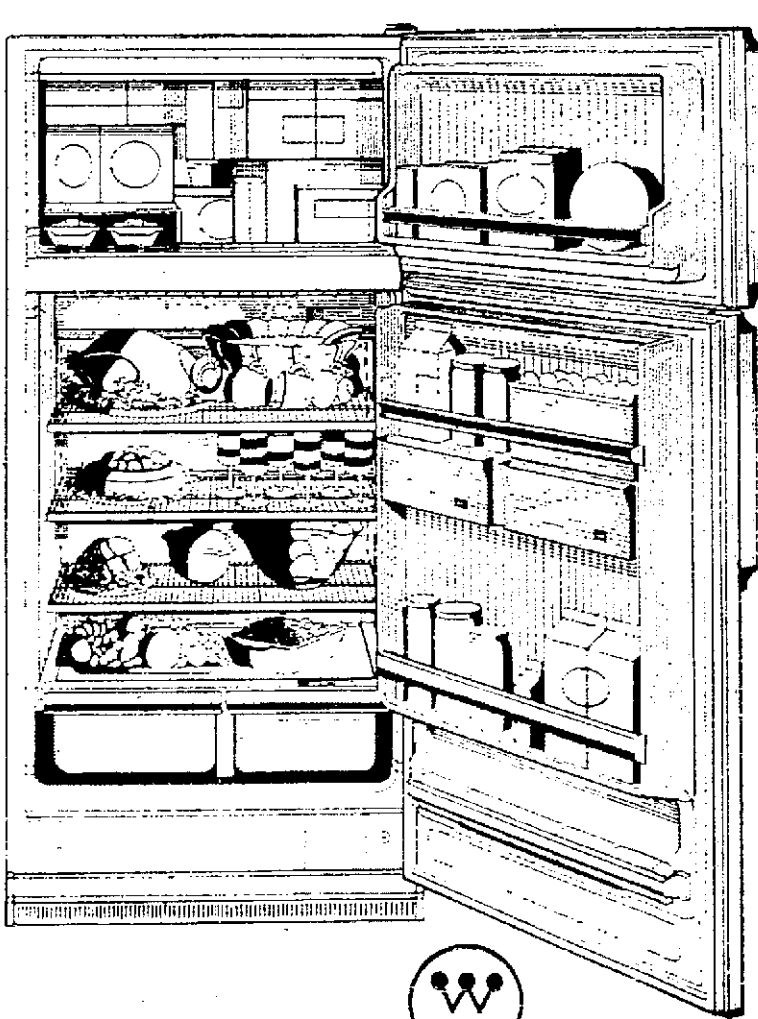
Most shipping of spent fuel elements to reprocessing facilities and potentially of solid waste to salt mines is via rail. Casks for holding fuel elements weigh 75 to 100 tons and are supposed to be able to hold up after a 30 foot drop onto an unyielding surface and 30 minutes in a 1,475 degree fire.

Aboard Trains
But the thick AEC regulations governing casks say nothing alone, 25 communities were about the makeup of trains, evacuated after derailment of While federal regulations prohibit trains carrying carloads of hazardous materials next to each other. There have been no cases such as radioactive material where radioactive material has been involved in a major derailment. But the railroads are leery enough of the prospects that some, including the Penn Central, refuse to haul spent fuel elements.

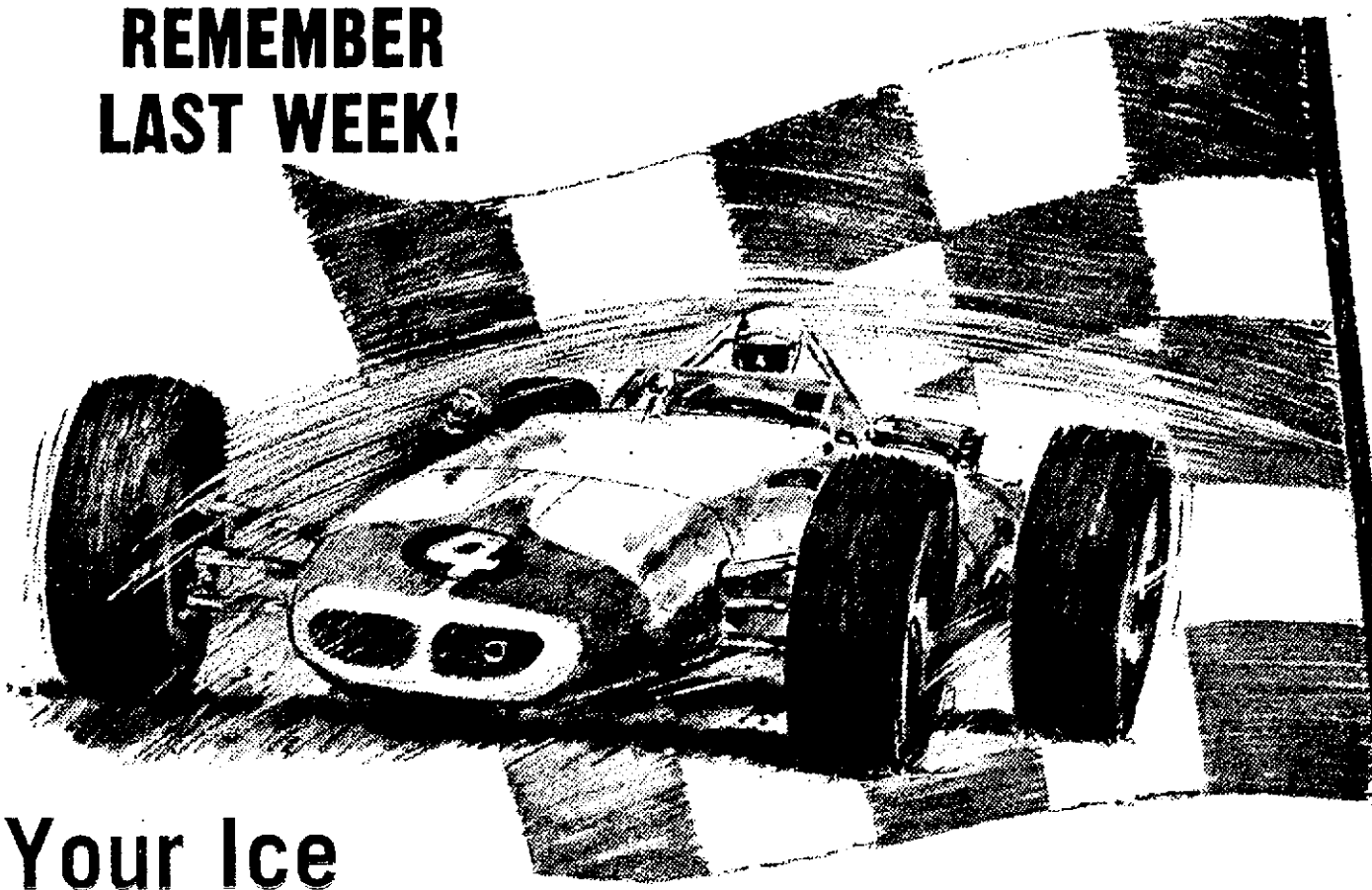
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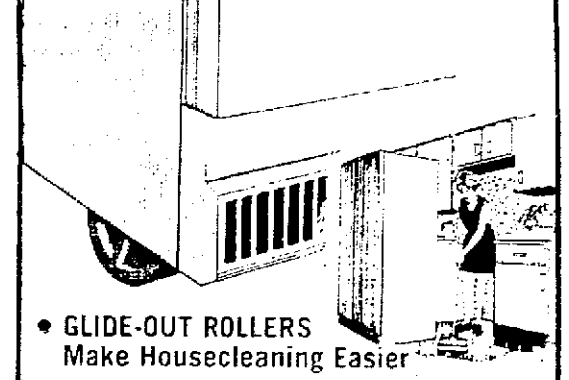
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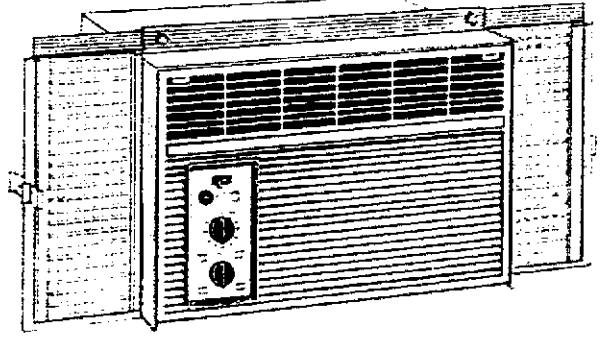
Makes and stores over 700 party-size, non-stick ice cubes • Replaces cubes as you need them—automatically!



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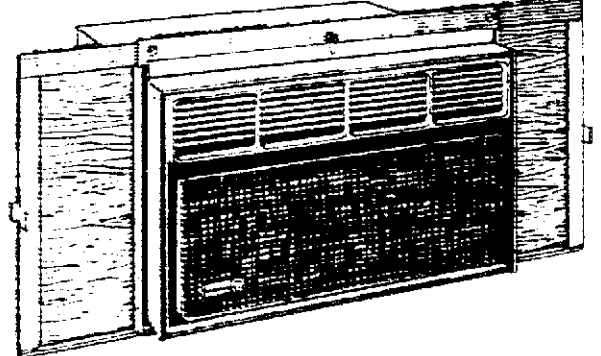
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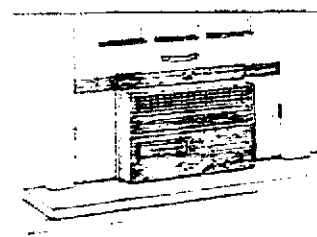


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Police & Fire Beat

Phyllis M. McClone, 50, 1025 E. Byrd St., complained of minor injuries to her left elbow and shoulder late Tuesday morning after an accident at Drew and North streets. Appleton police said that her auto, traveling north on Drew, and an eastbound car on North, driven by Leo K. Koepke, 82, 1207 W. Summer St., collided in the intersection. Koepke said he started from a stop sign and didn't see the McClone car.

A drawer filled with \$100 worth of tools was taken from his garage. Clarence Dietzen, 1627 N. Charlotte St., told Appleton police Tuesday morning. Authorities said the entry was made by removing a rear window. Time of the break-in is not known.

Three Appleton Fire Department units went to the One More Bar, 614 W. College Ave., about 4 a.m. today, on a report of smoke in the building. They found the contents of a metal container behind the bar, used for dumping ash trays, smoldering. Smoke ejectors were used.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen answered two calls Monday, neither resulting in property damage. Firemen used brooms to extinguish a grass fire near High and Fern Streets about 2:50 p.m., the fire caused by children playing with matches.

At 8:32 p.m. firemen extinguished a blaze smoldering in a mulch pile near the railway tracks at Blackwell and Walnut Streets, cause listed as unknown.

A July 31 trial will be held for Marvin G. Bartel, 47, 1517 N. Superior St., who is charged with disorderly conduct. His wife alleges he struck her July 9.

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called to stand by at a home at 312 Taylor St. about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when an oil burner overheated.

COMBINED LOCKS — Two persons were hospitalized at Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment of underdetermined injuries and observation following a 1-car accident on Park Street near Pavilion Park about 11:40 a.m. Monday.



Lollipop Holds Child's Tongue With Less Fuss

When it becomes necessary to look down a child's throat, he or she will not mind so much if you hold the tongue down with a small lollipop instead of a spoon.

Nation Needs Good Love Story, Says California's First Lady

By EDITH M. LEDERER
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she's against drugs, unrestricted abortions, Women's Liberation and long-haired hippies—but California's First Lady thinks the nation is ripe for a good romantic movie.

A woman of strong likes and dislikes, the attractive dark-haired wife of Gov. Ronald Reagan is an avid fan of the new midlength hemline and thinks women should dress like women — not like Indians and gauchos.

The ex-debutante and former actress said in an interview she believed the nation was getting fed up with current fashions in art, movies and books.

Ready to Put Foot Down
"I think the American people are willing to go just so far and then they're going to dig their heels in and say, 'that's all—it's got to stop,' and I think we're at that point."

The 47-year-old Mrs. Reagan saved her sharpest criticism for the movies, where as actress Nancy Davis she usually played the wife—including the movie wife of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

"Pornography is pornography, what is there to see? Unless, of course, you're interested in becoming a voyeur, which I'm not," she said.

Years for Love Story
"They're attempting to destroy something that's supposed to be the most beautiful thing a man and woman can have by making it cheap and

common. It's what you don't see that's attractive. What they're showing is animals."

"I think everyone is so ready for a wonderful, romantic love story," she said. "I think the young are ready for it and God knows the old are ready for it."

As the mother of two children—12-year-old Skipper and 17-year-old Patti, who starts college at Ohio State University this fall—Mrs. Reagan said she is naturally concerned about the drug problem.

"You worry about your children," she said. "We get calls weekly from friends and people we don't know so well whose children become involved in drugs."

Shaking her head, Mrs. Reagan said youngsters on drugs are really missing out on life. "If they are concerned about things that need to be corrected, how can they correct them if they're so doped up they don't know what they're doing?"

Annoying Contemporaries
As for her own generation, Mrs. Reagan said: "I get terribly annoyed at older people who think it's the in thing and the chic thing to do to smoke pot."

"Then, most of these same people say, 'isn't it terrible what's happening to young people today?' Well, these people have children. What kind of example are they setting?"

The daughter of Chicago neurosurgeon Dr. Loval Davis, Mrs. Reagan had some harsh words about what she

considers the indiscriminate approval of abortions by California's medical profession under the state's liberalized 1967 abortion law.

She said the law permits abortion if there is "true and legitimate" fear that having a baby would gravely impair the mother's physical or mental health. But she said many doctors have been using the mental health provision to perform abortions on anyone who asks.

Husband Misinterpreted
"I think that's been very abused . . . That's not what my husband meant," she said. "I do not believe in abortion at will. I do not believe that if a woman just wants to have an abortion she should . . . I do believe if you have an abortion you are committing murder."

To those who say a woman has no choice now about having baby, she answers: "But she does have a choice. It starts with a movement of the head either yes or no."

"This cheap easy thing they say that I can do whatever I take responsibility—I don't want to do sexually and not agree with that at all."

She has little sympathy with those wives, mothers and young girls in the women's liberation movement—especially for their demands to get out of the house and compete on equal terms with men professionally.

Woman's Place in Home
"Ridiculous — they're going to end up being unhappy women," she warned. "Part



Pondering Some of the problems afflicting modern society, Nancy Reagan, wife of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, reveals she is a woman of strong dislikes and likes. (AP Wirephoto)

and parcel of being a woman is to be a mother and be a homemaker . . . It's part of being a man to be a breadwinner and provider for your family.

"If you mix the two together and make them one you have unhappy people. They cheat themselves out of one of the great experiences of being a woman, I think."

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

How many points does the responder need to make an immediate jump shift after partner has opened the bidding? Most standard texts give the figure 19, but most experts jump shift with less, particularly when they have a good fit with their partner's opening suit.

How much less? For example, if your partner opened one club, what would you respond when holding:

♠ A J 10 9 8 7
♥ A 6 3
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ 2

rence jumped to seven clubs! This was the entire deal:

NORTH		7/23
♠ A J 10 9 8 7		
♥ A 4 3		
♦ Q 10 6 5		
WEST		
♠ 6 5 4	EAST	
♥ K Q 9 8	♠ 3 2	
♦ A Q 9 8	♥ J 7 2	
♣ 7 2	♦ K J 10 6 5 4	
	♣ 9 8	
SOUTH		
♠ K Q		
♥ 10 6 5		
♦ 7 3 2		
♣ A K J 4 3		

Hamman ruffed the ace of diamonds lead, drew trump and claimed 13 tricks, discarding all of his remaining losers on dummy's spades.

How many pairs do you think bid the grand slam? You're right. Only Hamman-Lawrence. As a matter of fact, very few pairs even crawled up to a small slam.

Notice that seven spades cannot be made: With spades trump, Lawrence would have to lose a heart, as he could discard only one of his two losing hearts on dummy's fifth club.

Now let's count the high-card points between the two hands for this cold grand slam. North has 11 and South 13. The point-counters might have trouble reaching game! But Mike Lawrence, who appreciated his fit in clubs along with his first-round controls in each of the other suits, had no trouble in arriving at the best contract.

Perhaps we should re-examine our thinking concerning the requirements for our jump shifts. Clearly a void in an unbid suit can be valued as equaling an A-K. Later in the bidding, if duplicated values are revealed, then the void can be discounted before the final contract is placed.

(Copyright 1970)

Family Reunions

MARION — Sixty-eight members of the Ohlrogge family gathered for a family reunion Sunday at St. John Parish Hall. Out-of-state members came from Western Springs, Ill., Pikeville, Ky., and Wheeling, Ill.

The next reunion will be two years from now. Miss Vera Ohlrogge, Wausau, and Mrs. H. J. Lay, West Bend, will have charge.

HORTONVILLE — The 27th annual Tiedt family reunion Sunday at the Hortonville Commercial Club Park attracted 85 members, according to Mrs. Ruth Wendt, historian.

Elected president was Darwin Hintz; vice president, Ralph Schmidt; secretary, Mrs. Bonnie Griesbach, and historian, Mrs. Joanne Nehring.

COMBINED LOCKS — Combined Locks Park and Pavilion was the setting for the Theodore Oudenhoven family reunion Sunday. One hundred fifty-two members were in attendance.

Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Art Boehme, Lake Delavan, and Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Van Hout, Menasha.

Next year's reunion has been scheduled July 18 at the same park. Mr. and Mrs. Boehme and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kessel will serve on the committee.

Take Daily Bath

Elderly people living with their families may sometimes create a tense situation. One source of complaint is that older people tend to neglect their appearance. Tack and diplomacy should be used to encourage a daily bath. See to it that their clothes are clean and laundered frequently.

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Boston Rocker
An exceptionally fine value! Moulded selected hardwoods in a maple finish, this rocker has an attached red vinyl padded seat cushion.

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Swivel Rocker
SCOTCHGARD® treated nubby textured fabric with wood wings and arms to add charm and a Sleepy Hollow back to add comfort. Arm caps included. Choice of colors.

9975

Save \$50.00

Authentically Styled Sofa
Upholstered in a nubby textured fabric, this sofa captures all the charm of Colonial New England. Has styled rolled arms, exposed wood treatment, and a decorator pleated skirt. Choice of colors.

19975

Book Drum Table
A perfect accent piece! Maple finish on solid hardwoods.

1695

Save \$10.00

Hi-Lo Trundle Bed
Sleeps 2—and such fun! Your children will be delighted with this trundle. Maple finish on selected hardwoods. Includes steel springs. Innerspring mattresses from 19.95.

5995 trundle only

Save \$25.00 on complete set

7 Pc. Bunk Bed Ensemble
What child hasn't longed for a bunk bed? Now is a great time to make that wish come true! Full 39" bunk bed, maple finish on solid hardwoods. Includes 2 innerspring mattresses, steel springs, guard rail and ladder.

9495 complete

Save \$25.00

For Cozy Dining
66" x 48" plastic top table and 4 spindle back maple chairs make up this attractive set. Graceful turned spindles and legs.

9975

Save \$20.00

Table Lamp
The warmth and dignity of colonial design, carefully detailed to expensive standards.

1695

only or 2 for 29.95

Save \$10.00

Tray Floor Lamp
A classic design! All hardwoods in warm maple finish.

2995

Save \$10.00

NYLON Convertible Sleeper
Upholstered in a cozy nubby textured fabric in a choice of colors. Opens into full size bed with innerspring mattress. A real space-saver!

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32" by 17" by 40" high. Expertly crafted. Perfect for your den or a student's room, this desk has 3 large drawers and plenty of "nubby hole" space in the top!

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Roomy Colonial Chest
4 large drawers to provide extra storage space! This chest has a warm nutmeg maple finish on selected hardwoods with a care-free plastic matching top.

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SALLY NELSON
NEENAH - MENASHA—The "truth in packaging" trend may have helped many women to become better shoppers but something should really be done about the subliminal sell some manufacturers use on unsuspecting women.

I'm talking about the products that virtually "lead a woman-by-the-nose" to buying a product that is inferior to another simply because it is an enticing aroma.

For instance, a well-known manufacturer of household chemicals recently introduced dishwashing liquid that, when added to water, produces a smell very much like that of a popular summer cocktail.

When I found myself linger-

ing over the dinner dishes and making plans for a gala night on the town, and then realized that dishwater was motivating my thoughts and desires for something tall, cool and refreshing, I was aghast.

Dangerous to Some

If I, who am normally averse to strong drink, could be influenced, what, pondered I, might happen to a poor, struggling housewife who might be fighting a serious problem with "ole debil rum?"

I recall, at one time, having invested heavily in a washing powder with a delightful, sea-breeze fragrance that reminded me of a vacation at the shore.

Another time, I overloaded the washing machine with a granulated product without

realizing the soap powder resembled the after-shave fragrance used by a boyfriend I had dated in the long-dead past.

Chemicals for the home seem to have cornered the fragrance market. In other than the "soap section," or perhaps the fresh fruit aisles of super markets, few smells can be detected through metal and plastic covering.

Paper products recently joined the field of "scented" articles but there, too, wrapping protects the aromas until the buyer opens the packages in her own home.

Unfortunately, the fragrances that appeal to one person may literally, "turn off" another. New lemon scents appear to please most people, both male and female,

because they are not associated with flowers but with a food, according to experts.

An antiseptic smell may mean "cleanliness" to one person while it reminds another of a sickroom or time of illness. A pine smell often recalls happy days of camping or walking in the woods for some but others may only associate the fragrance as a cover-up for unpleasant odors.

To be fair with yourself when shopping (seeing that it may be some time before manufacturers are required to label items saying they smell like chicken grease, etc.) I can only suggest you hold your nose and read the fine print on packages very carefully to make the right selections.

Trade division inspectors of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture warn prospective sewing machine purchasers to be wary of dealers who advertise sewing machines at ridiculously low prices.

According to Dan Milan, head of the department's Bureau of Trade Practices, "most sewing machine dealers are reputable. There are, however, some who use deceptive and misleading advertising to make sales."

Many of these unscrupulous dealers use classified ads to claim they have re-possessioned machines for sale which purchasers may obtain by paying the small unpaid portion due on the contract. Other ads give the impression that sewing machines are available for the minimum storage fee due on machines in overcrowded warehouses.

"These offers often appear very attractive," Milan said. "However, once a prospective customer makes an inquiry, a salesman will call to state that the advertised machine has been sold — or the machine is defective and will not work."

Then the stage is set for the salesman to try and sell the customer another machine, more expensive than the one advertised. This practice is known as "bait and switch" selling, illegal in Wisconsin, he said.

Consumers who have been taken in by this type of illegal trade practice are urged to contact the State Department of Agriculture's bureau of trade practices in Madison.

If your best friend has let you down, and you are faced with spending a two-week vacation on your own, perhaps you should consider the positive aspects of going it alone.

Many women travel by themselves by preference. When there are no one else's plans to consider, you can do what you want when you want to do it. You can eat at odd hours, or take a nap in the middle of the day, and no one will consider you strange or resent it. You have time to think, and to develop a clearer perspective about yourself, and people and situations around you at home. You also have the satisfaction of knowing that you can be self-reliant.

Safety Not Problem

Is it safe. A number of women who have been lone travelers for a number of years were asked this question by the Medical Pharmaceutical Information Bureau and all agreed that safety was never a problem. However, they all also agreed that one of the reasons for this was that they took normal precautions—usually the same ones they exercised at home.

It is a good idea to read a couple of guide books on the area you plan to visit before the trip, so that you become familiar with local customs. In Milan, Italy, for example, one of the women interviewed, who wanted to see this beautiful city after dark, was told politely by a kindly gentleman

that "nice" women were not usually seen out on the streets alone at night.

Other recommendations from seasoned women travelers include: insist on written confirmation of travel and hotel reservations. Do not overpack. Porters are not always available, and with new permanent press materials one suitcase is not only possible but practical. Take a supply of travelers checks instead of cash. Plan a basic sightseeing tour for each area you visit, before going out on your own. This is also a good way to meet other travelers.

A common feat is that you may become ill in a strange city or country. Most hotel managers, airline personnel, and the U. S. Consulates in cities outside the U. S. are prepared to direct you to a qualified physician, usually one who speaks English.

It is also a good idea to bring some basic medications with you for sudden upsets,

which always seem to happen when the local drug store has closed for the night.

Fear of not making travel connections, new foods, and anxieties about unfamiliar places often put a strain on the digestive system. Take with you a preparation for diarrhea and an antacid.

Will you be lonely? In spite of keeping busy and having a good time, there may be occasions when you will be. At such times, put on your best dress and makeup and treat yourself to a special dinner at an elegant restaurant, go see a play, or do anything else that you know usually lifts your spirits. The idea is not to sit in your room and feel sorry for yourself.

The fact that many women who started to travel on their own for business reasons continue to do so on their vacations, is perhaps the best recommendation for your going ahead with the trip you planned—even though your friend has cancelled out.

How to Say Goodby to a High Chair

ERMA BOMBECK
As I drove into Mother's

Well, it was about time. I mean how long can you hang onto a baby chair and wait for a 42-year-old daughter to make medical history. Besides, all we ever did with it

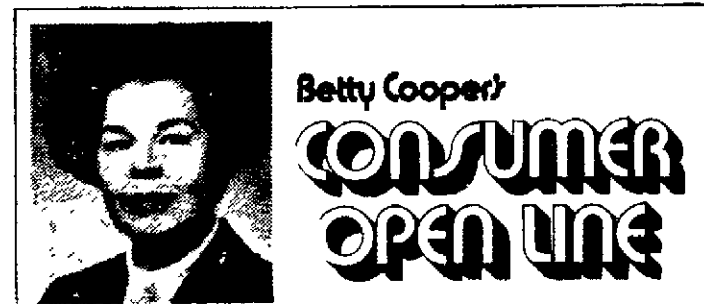
now was get our hips stuck! (I remember when she got it. The baby was just old enough to sit alone. To get her at table height took a four-man precision drill team. Mother brought in the kitchen chair, Granddad got three World Book Encyclopedias and five Life magazines, my husband got the pillow from the spare bed and I contributed a piece of plastic 4 by 6 feet. Then one day just before Christmas, Grandma flashed the new high chair. "We'll keep it here at Grandma's," she said, flashing her Jeanne Dixon smile. "You never know when it will come in handy.")

plaintive. "Gosh, Mom, there's nothing to do at Grandma's. Can we leave after dinner?" It was a symbol of an era of diaper bags and potty seats and strained liver and blankets that shed all over Grandma's sofa. It was a Sunday at Grandma's where youth held forth and no one thought it would ever end.

I ran my fingers along the rungs stripped of paint by little feet. How do you say goodbye to an era?

With a lump in your throat and tears in your eyes. How else?

(Copyright 1970)



Most of us either have been or will be, at one time or another, in the market for a used car. The investment often is substantial, particularly if the car is a relatively late model. Thus, care, caution and consideration should be used in selection.

Most car dealers are reputable businessmen who want satisfied customers. When you go to a used car dealer, you usually can be confident that he will deal candidly and fairly with you. Word of mouth reputation plus repeated business spells success for any commercial enterprise.

However, as complaints verify, there are some dealers and auto salesmen who have the insatiable hunger to make a "quick sale" by using high-pressure salesmanship, taking advantage of the unschooled and uninformed consumer.

Several Complaints

Our Office of Consumer Protection has received sev-

eral complaints regarding misrepresentations made to consumers by used car salesmen.

Recently, a complaint was received concerning a man who had bought a used car from a salesman who has his business in the northern part of the state.

The dealer had assured the buyer that the car was in "A-1 condition" and trouble-free. A warranty was given with the purchase of the car. The buyer relied on this assurance and a cash transaction took place.

The buyer encountered problems almost immediately. Diagnosis was made by a reliable mechanic. It was found that gaskets, rings, pistons, and other parts would be needed to have the car in "A-1 condition."

Although several pleas were made by the buyer to the salesman to honor the war-

ranty, the buyer received no satisfaction.

The complaint was directed to the Division of Motor Vehicles and, upon investigation, the salesman then honored the warranty.

Teenagers and students are often the victims of impulsive buying in purchasing used cars. The desire to own a flashy sports car takes precedence over owning a safe, well-maintained automobile.

Unfortunately, the privilege of owning a flashy car could be short lived—literally.

Precautions

If you are in the market for a used car, the following precautions should be observed.

Do not believe all the "Used Car Bargain" claims.

Do not base a decision on flippant, general statements by a salesman praising the condition of a car. Puffery should not be taken seriously. Insist on a test drive.

Take the car to a mechanic, recognized by others as being competent, and have the car checked over carefully.

Appearance can be deceiving, since rust spots can be covered by a coat of paint looks are paint deep.

Most importantly, buy from a locally established dealer who has earned a reputation for dealing fairly and honestly with his customers.

Consumer Contact

Package Size Varieties Reduced, Survey Shows

Y ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Would

Most notable changes have occurred in the packaging of dry breakfast cereals, dry

You may not notice it yet, but two packaging changes have been taking place rather quietly during the past two years under the gentle prodding of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

They are a reduction in the number of package sizes and switch from fractional quantities toward more uniform quantities. In most cases, this means even-numbered ounces and multiples of two, four and eight ounces so that blue comparisons can be made more easily.

More Uniformity

A recent release from the department's National Bureau of Standards lists 38 product categories where package quantities have been made more uniform. The list includes 31 categories where the number of package sizes have been reduced.

This is not the first listing by the Department of Commerce. And it carries no guarantee that the changes have been made according to schedule. Previous surveys have found that manufacturers have not met promised schedules despite commitments made to the Government.

A check of the International Airway store in Washington last week by Martha Jaffe, however, indicated substantial compliance by nearly all manufacturers on the list.

Dry cereal package sizes, except for multi-unit packets, have been reduced from 33 to 16, and fractions of ounces have been eliminated.

Package sizes for dry detergents have been cut down from 22 to six, for heavy duty and normal density products but not premium packs. This represents some progress even though the package sizes are not easily comparable: 7, 20, 49, 84 and 257 ounces.

Toothpaste manufacturers have made the biggest percentage reduction in package sizes, from 57 to only five, a reduction of 91 per cent. At the store, only four sizes were found: 1.75, 3.25, 5.00 and 6.75 ounces.

Paper towels are now sold in eight, rather than 33, package sizes, an improvement of 76 per cent.

Less Significant

Many of the package changes are far less significant. For example, at the cookie and cracker aisle, any fractions are still allowed for packages of four ounces or less. From four to eight ounces, one-fourth ounce increments are accepted, and from eight to 16-ounce packages, one-half ounce increments are okay. For packages over 16 ounces, one-ounce increments are approved. The net benefit is merely a reduction from 73 to 56 sizes, still a confusing variety.

To make matters worse, some manufacturers are still marketing packages in non-approved sizes two years after the scheduled change-over. Three brands of instant coffee were found in odd-ounce quantities although even-ounce packages were promised by Feb. 6, 1968.

Some 24 products are involved in the setting of voluntary packaging standards, a time-consuming process undertaken in conjunction with the Department of Commerce. Progress is slow, but improvements are becoming noticeable at the store.

TRIPLE TUBE SPRINKLER-SOAKER
50 Ft. \$370

WISCONSIN HARDWARE & SUPPLY
Opposite Piggly Wiggly
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton's "Uptown North"
Ph. 734-5003

Gent's \$35.00
Ladies \$27.50

Gent's \$33.50
Ladies \$29.75

We match Wedding Rings in 14k Gold

See us in person or call for a free catalog and modern designs

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JEWELERS
College and Oneida
We Close Sat at Noon
During the Summer

NEWMANS
Downtown Appleton—Shop Friday 'til 9 p.m.

CAMPUS MAJOR: NEW CLASSICS
By Pandora®

Cram your dorm-bound trunk with these wool or acrylic go-togethers... quick, floppy skirts, lanky vests, body sweaters, the nevest pants. Yours to live in and love in the new earthy-toned rusts, browns and greens. Left, pants for sizes 7 to 13 \$14, striped sweater for sizes 34 to 40 \$12. Center, sweater vest for sizes 34 to 40 \$8; skirt for sizes 5 to 13 \$12; body shirt for sizes 7 to 15 \$10. Right, skirt for sizes 5 to 13 \$15, ribbed sweater for sizes 34 to 40, \$10.

Elks Club Couples' Cookout Flavored With Fellowship, Fine Food



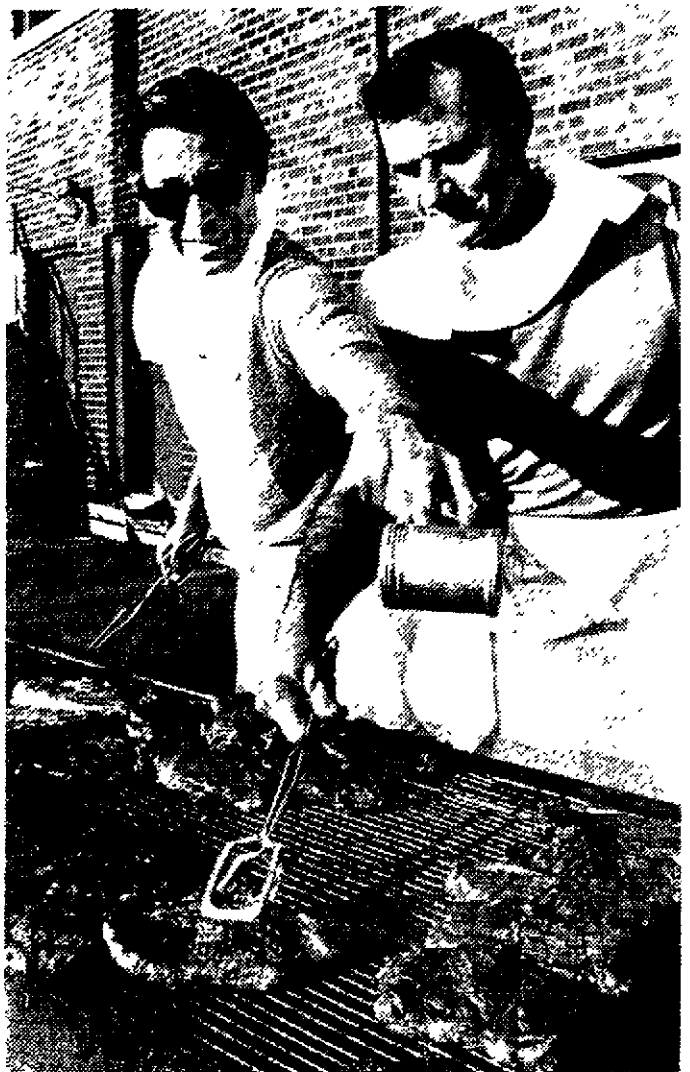
Hot Off the Grill and surrounded by a baked potato, salad, corn on the cob, sour cream and a roll, a steak proves irresistible at Tuesday's cookout sponsored by the Elks Club.



"You all come now, you hear?"

Few could resist the warm reminder extended Elks Club members and their wives to attend a couples' cookout. And so come they did Tuesday evening to the parking lot of the club, where Andrew J. (Ducky) Schlitz, left, sat ready and waiting with tickets for an evening of good food and fellowship.

Dressed in sportswear, the couples mingled in the warm July air while the steaks sizzled. Then answering the call of the chefs, they seated themselves before plates heaped with corn on the cob, baked potatoes, salad, rolls and steaks done to taste.



Two Chefs are better than one. Working on that premise, Dick Adams and Roy Schumacher cooperate to make the Elks Club couples' cookout a success. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Time to Exchange the latest news is bound to provide a few light moments as evidenced by Mrs. Roger Will's expression. Her companions are Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Norman De Broux. At left, Dick Schouten Jr., gets down to the serious business of eating corn on the cob.

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Sommers-Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sommers, 543 N. Linwood Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lee, to Scott Edward Ferguson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, 2320 S. Fountain Ave.

Miss Sommers attended Wisconsin State University.



Sheryl Lee Sommers

River Falls, and graduated from American Airlines Seward College, Fort Worth, Texas. She is employed by American Airlines. Her fiancé is attending Lawrence University, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Schallie-Robinson

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. L. Schallie, 721 Nicolet Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Jean, to Michael Jon Robinson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 534 S. Commercial St.

Miss Schallie is employed by the Golden Griddle Restaurant, Appleton. Her fiancé is stationed with the Marine Corps in San Diego, Calif.

The couple plans a wedding.



Vickie Jean Schallie

Nowak-Tietz

The engagement of Miss Cheryl A. Nowak to Richard C. Tietz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nowak, 530 E. Hoover Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Tietz, 908 Plank Road, Menasha.

Miss Nowak is employed as a secretary with Appleton State Bank. Mr. Tietz is stationed with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sweere-Lowe

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. James Sweere, 715 E. First St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Donald Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowe, 623 S. Buchanan St., Appleton.

Miss Sweere is employed by Moasis Restaurant & Truck-O-Tel. Little Chute. Mr. Lowe is with Gibson Co. Inc.



Donna Sweere

Roegner-Wavernek

A Nov. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Ann Roegner and Dr. Thomas L. Wavernek. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Roegner, 1825 N. Harrison St. Dr. Wavernek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wavernek, Wauwatosa.

Miss Roegner is attending Ambrosia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a graduate of Marquette Dental School.

Evans-Swanek

NEENAH - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Evans, 432 Rainbow Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Ted R. Swanek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Swanek, Chicago.

Miss Evans is a senior at Stevens Point State University. Her fiancé received his bachelor of science degree from the Stevens Point School, and is employed by the American Red Cross.



Edna Mae McGowan

McGowan-Gleason

BLACK CREEK - Mr. and Mrs. Hazel McGowan, 201 East State St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Gary Lee Gleason. He is the son of Mrs. John Stygar, route 1.

The prospective bridegroom is employed at Simmons Furniture Co., New London.

A winter wedding is planned.

Kobussen-Hoff

A spring wedding is being planned by Miss Kathleen Kobussen and William Hoff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobussen, 302 S. Walnut St. His parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoff, 1219 S. Oneida St.

Miss Kobussen was graduated from City College of Cosmetology and is employed at Dee's Beauty Box. Her fiancé is with Menasha Corporation.

Hornke-Fischer

MENASHA - The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Hornke to Chris Fischer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hornke, 311 Elm St. Mr. Fischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fischer, 943 Clovis Ave.

Miss Hornke is employed by Central Paper Company. Her fiancé plans to attend Wausau Technical School.



Kathleen Kobussen



Mary Ann Hornke

Oshkosh Girl Wins Baton Twirl Title

OSHKOSH - Four-year-old Jean Marie Seckar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seckar, 506 E. Fisk Ave., was declared Juvenile Miss Kenosha Roundup of 1970 at the Kenosha Twirl Roundup contest Sunday.

Jean competed with some 40 other girls in the 0-10 year old division, and was required to model and have a private interview. She has been twirling for seven months, having been taught by her 13-year-old sister Julie Ann, an advanced twirler.

For her solo baton twirling in the beginner category, Jean also won a second prize at the contest. The event was sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association.

Local Women Receive Volunteer Accreditation

Mrs. Otto Hannen, Mrs. Howard Feavel and Mrs. Roger Rusch recently became Accredited Volunteer Hospital Workers in a ceremony at Grand Army Home, King. It was announced at the Appleton American Legion Auxiliary's Monday evening meeting. The trio have given more than 400 hours of time at the hospital.

Mrs. Inez Hamlin, rehabilitation chairman, sent a birthday gift to the unit's adopted veteran at the Tomah Veterans' Hospital and a donation for needed items at Camp American Legion was approved. Reports were given on the state convention at Milwaukee by the delegates who attended.

The evening's social committee was Mrs. Francis Holtenback, Mrs. George Gearson and Mrs. Earl Gutschow.

NOTICE

In Accordance With Our Annual Policy We Will Be

CLOSED for VACATION

From July 27 thru Aug. 1

WE CLOSE AT NOON ON SATURDAYS

• Open for Business As Usual August 3rd

100-105 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

OPEN DAILY
9:30 to 5:30
Friday & Monday
9:30 to 9 P.M.

Lay-Away COAT SALE

Beautiful Mink Trims Juniors and Misses

\$88

Reg. \$129

Nice Selection in color & sizes!

A SMALL DEPOSIT reserves your selection on our Lay-Away Plan

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Yes, You Can Charge it

At Grace's

for baby . . .

GERRY KIDDIE SEAT

Going somewhere? Take baby in the most comfortable carrier ever designed. Very light sturdy aluminum frame. Contour seat for baby's comfort. Heavy cotton web shoulder straps. Holds children 5 mos. to about 3 years.

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Phone 734-9332

100-105 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

July CLEARANCE

Terrific Savings on Summer Apparel

Higher Priced Dresses Reduced

Spring and Summer DRESS SALE!

Values to \$39.98 Reduced to

\$8-\$12-\$15

To Wear Now and Later

- Famous Brands
- One, Two, Three Piece Styles
- Beautiful Colors
- Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes

Sportswear Sale!

FAMOUS BRANDS Special Groups

Reduced To

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AND

1/2 OFF

- Swim Suits!
- Shorts
- T-Shirts
- Ponchos
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- Coordinates!
- Skooter Skirts
- Skirts
- Slacks
- Blouses

SPRING COAT SALE!

Your unrestricted choice of any Coat in the store

Famous Brands Smart Styles

1/2 PRICE

YES! You Can "CHARGE IT" at GRACE'S

Is Your Child Afraid of Thunderstorms?

Don't tell your two, three or four-year-old that "there's nothing to be afraid of," when thunder frightens him. It is normal for your child to be sensitive to loud and sudden noises, to bright flashes of light and to other unexplained phenomena. Some kids will sleep through anything. Others are startled awake by the slightest whisper. It's a good idea to stay near your child when a thunderstorm threatens, whether or not he is afraid.

If your child is frightened by thunder or lightning, pick him up at the first rumble or flash. You cannot explain the causes scientifically to a four-year-old. But you can give him some insight into what is happening. Tell him that the heat causes the lightning. Prepare him for the thunder by explaining that the flash always comes first. By watching the lightning and listening to the interval between it and the thunder, your child can learn to tell whether the storm is far or nearby. Tell him that when the clouds knock together they make a big "Thump." It's not accurate. But this is as satisfying and relaxing an explanation as he can understand at preschool ages.

But there's another side to making your child unafraid. You don't want to make him too hardy. Explain to your school-age child that he is safe in your house. But he must know when he is old enough to be out by himself or with his friends, never to stand under a tall tree during a thunderstorm; to get out of

the water at beaches and lakes; to seek shelter indoors whenever possible; and not to fly kites on a summer day unless the string is non-conductive. Teach him also to stay away from open windows and not to touch or turn on or off any electric appliances, lights, radios or TV sets during such a storm.

Young children's fears are terribly real and deeply felt. They are protective and potentially life-preserving, although they may sometimes seem irrational. The unknown is always frightening to a child. As he learns to look for and to discover causes, he'll become less fearful. But he needs your loving help, concern, understanding and explanation. And at just about an age at which he has learned to be unafraid, you must restore in him a reasonable sense of caution. This is the kind of balance required in this, as in all other aspects of child rearing.

Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable? Arnold Arnold has prepared this reading list for parents, taken from his book, *Your Child and You*. It includes books, pamphlets and brochures from publishers, government agencies and other sources, some free, that can help parents deal with every possible problem of childhood nurturance, health and education, ranging from pre-natal care to proper diet and remedial training. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper. Be sure to print ANSWERS LIST on your outside envelope.

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't you mind your own business? A woman in California wrote to say she and her husband were getting along fine, playing cards, watching TV and enjoying themselves and you tell her to add a little sex to her marriage and it will be better.



Landers
How do you know? Maybe they don't happen to be sex maniacs.

Of course my husband cut out that column and waved it in front of my nose. Now he has it pasted to his denture glass. Every night before he goes to bed he reads me a line or two of your advice. I'm so sick of you, Ann Landers, I tried to cancel the newspaper but my husband wouldn't stand for it.

If I hadn't seen you with my own eyes when you spoke in Boston I would swear you were a man. I won't be reading your column anymore so good-bye forever.—Brookline Wife.

Dear Wife: Sorry to lose you, dearie, but I have a hunch your husband will keep you posted. Thanks for

the clobber. It made my day.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our teen-age son had surgery last week and you wouldn't believe the questions people have asked me about the operation — even after I made it clear I didn't want to discuss it. Why do these clods think the intimate details of surgery are public property? How does one get across the idea that if the information isn't volunteered it is bad manners to pry?

Yesterday a neighbor bombarded me with some extremely personal questions. Finally I lost my temper and said, "I really don't want to talk about it, if you don't mind." With fire in her eye she snapped, "I ask because I am interested in the boy. I can't understand why you are so sensitive."

I ended up by apologizing but I felt like kicking her in the teeth. I was brought up to believe it is rude to put a person through the third degree about personal matters. How should I deal with nosey folks?—T.N.T. Mother

Dear Mother: The best way to handle a None-of-Your-Business type question is by asking a counter question. Example: "Why do you ask?" or "What on earth do you want to know for?" If the lunkhead ignores your question and continues to press, simply say, "Do you mind if we change the subject to something more cheerful?"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You once replied when asked if women were smarter about marriage than men. "Have you ever heard of a woman marrying a man for his shape?" I laughed when I read it, but it started me thinking.

What do women look for when they want to marry? All around me I see lovely gals who are supporting loafers, boozers, and chasers. These men aren't particularly handsome or interesting or even decent, in some instances. Why would a pleasant, bright, successful woman who can support herself in style hook

up with a jerk who is inferior to her in every way — and carry the financial burden besides? This is not a new wrinkle. Ann I had two aunts who did it 30 years ago. Nobody in the family could figure it out. Can you?—B. Mused

Dear B.: Some gals are so terrified of spinsterhood they'll settle for anything. Heaven knows why, but the unmarried man is viewed as a glamorous, elusive gay blade, while the single woman on the lying side of 35 is considered an old maid.

Of course this is rubbish. I've said it before and I'll say it again: Any woman can get married — if she sets her standards low enough.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Weddings in July

Kamke-Prahl

HORTONVILLE — Miss Della Kamke became the bride of David Prahl in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Kamke, route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Prahl, route 3, New London.

Miss Debra Prahl, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Prahl, Mrs. Eugene Young, and Mrs. Gerald Young.

David Close, Appleton served as best man Robert Prahl, Eugene Young and Gerald Young were groomsmen, and Daniel Rhoden and Richard Babcock seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Pleasant View, Bear Creek.

Harkins-Breizman

In a dress designed and made by her grandmother, Miss Kathryn Jean Harkins became the bride of John M. Breizman. The ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Harkins, 1306 E. Lindbergh St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Breizman, 1106 E. North St. Miss Mary Beth Reak,

Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Wichmann and Miss Linda Buchanan.

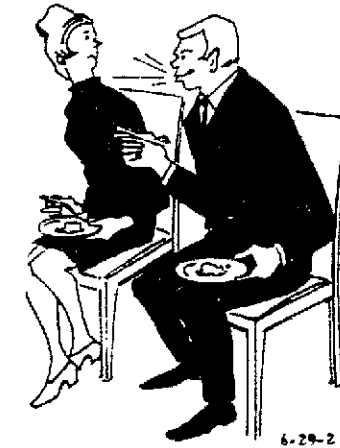
Best man for his brother was Jeffrey R. Breizman, Colorado Springs, Colo. William K. Harkins and Michael Breizman were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Scott Marotz and Chad Harkins.

The couple greeted guests at The Black Angus, Neenah, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

The new Mrs. Breizman was graduated from Oshkosh State University. Her husband, who was recently discharged from the Air Force will attend the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Never talk with your mouth full of food.

To Your Good Health

Fallopian Tubes in Gynecologist's Field

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Both of my Fallopian tubes are blocked and therefore I have no children. I have heard that they can be opened by surgery. Would you advise me to do this? Can you tell me what kind



Dr. Thosteson

of a doctor is qualified for this operation? — Mrs. T. G.

A gynecologist (specialist in surgery of the female organs) is the type of doctor you should consult.

If the tubes were ligated (tied) for contraceptive purposes, there is something like a 50-50 chance of opening them well enough to permit pregnancy.

However, if the blockage was the result of infection and the subsequent scar tissue, the likelihood of successful "unblocking" of the tubes is very small.

In view of this, you should consult a gynecologist first, to get some idea of what may be possible before going ahead with surgery.

Also, have your husband tested first to make sure that he is fertile. If he is not, then your surgery would be pointless. About 30 per cent of infertility problems are due to the husband.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does brewer's yeast tablets cause increased growth of facial hair? Does removal of facial hair by electrolysis cause increased growth of hairs?—N. S.

No to both questions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there danger to the wife in having intercourse with her husband when a biopsy has shown he has cancer of the throat? — A

H. S. No. Cancer is not transmitted person to person.

Doctor I am only 5 feet 1 and fat. Women who are thin can always get real pretty slacks. Women who are fat can't even get a decent dress to look nice.

Tell me why some of the big shots that can always think up all kinds of medicine can't find something to reduce fat women.

I would like to be about 110 pounds. I would also like some medicine which given as one shot would make it so you would never gain that weight back but could eat what you want.

I know you will throw this letter in the wastebasket but please read it and have the big shots think of something. — A. B. C.

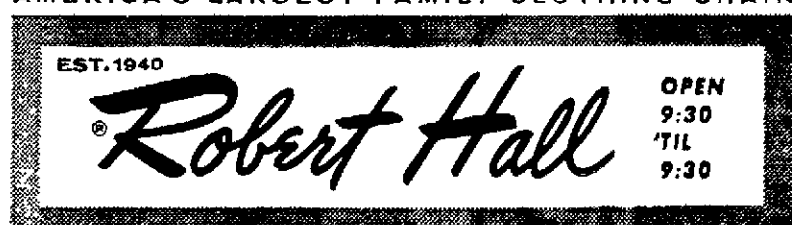
People are fat because they eat more than they need and exercise too little. Drugs power-pose, there is something like a 50-50 chance of opening them well enough to permit pregnancy. However, if the blockage was the result of infection and the subsequent scar tissue, the likelihood of successful "unblocking" of the tubes is very small.

Sometimes a sluggish thyroid gland makes it harder for some people to reduce. That can be corrected with medicine. But the only wise way and the only successful way to get thin and stay that way is to learn something about calorie values of foods, then learn to eat only the amount you really need.

See your doctor to find out if you need some help from him. Then join TOPS. Weightwatchers, or some similar group. Read up on some factual material on reducing. Reduce instead of just dreaming about it.

You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN



SAVE ALMOST 50% AND AS MUCH AS \$10 ON A SPECIAL GROUP OF IMPORTED 3-PIECE WOOL DOUBLE-KNIT ENSEMBLES

\$20 Regularly 24.88 to 29.99

- Even at their regular prices, these imported suits are a remarkable buy...at \$20, they're extraordinary
- Variety of beautiful styles in this very special price group...each suit with three fashionable parts
- Super-chic imports from Italy and British Hong Kong
- All full-fashioned, all fine 100% double-knit wool
- Designed with expensive details by Gina Teresa
- You'll find smart solids, gay stripes and contrasts
- Misses' sizes but not every style in every size and color



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APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

WICKES JULY FLOOR COVERING LAST 2 DAYS SALE

FREMONT
A patterned loop pile made of durable, easy-to-clean DuPont 501® nylon yarn. Attractive tip-sheared construction. Many smart decorator colors.

\$4.38 Per Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$4.88

Save \$10.00 on a 12'x15' room!

WINCHESTER
Here's a real carpet fashion at a savings to you. Shag's the thing this year and this heavy 3 color tweed shag is made of 100% long-wearing nylon.

\$4.88 Per Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$5.88

Save \$20.00 on a 12'x15' room!

WICKES
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

2401 W. College Ave.—739-7716—Appleton
HOURS: Mon. Thru Thurs. 7:30-5:30;
Fri. 7:30-9:00; Sat. 7:30-4:00



Bobbie Brooks



SUBJECT : New Looks For Fall '70

Return to your classes this fall in real class . . . choose pizzazz plaids, terrific tweeds or solids. Spiffy, sprightly, sophisticated put-togethers to be mixed and matched to create very individual looks . . . very personally yours! In colors as lively as an autumn bonfire: golds, browns and reds. Solids are 100% wool, plaids are 85% wool — 15% nylon, tweeds are 75% wool — 25% nylon and the crepe blouses are 50% fortrel polyester — 50% avril rayon. In sizes 5 to 15.

A) Tunic Vest: \$18, Plaid Kilt: \$16, Pointed-collar Safari Blouse: \$10.

B) Tunic Vest: \$18, Button-front A-Line Skirt: \$11, Safari Blouse: \$10.

C) Tunic Vest: \$17, Straight-legged Pants: \$16, Turtle Neck Wool Sweater: \$10.

D) Tunic Vest: \$18, Straight-legged Pants: \$16, Safari Blouse: \$10.

Sportswear • Second Level

MEET OUR TEEN BOARD

Just come on in and have the Teen Board members help you select your new "Back-To-School" wardrobe . . . eliminate guess work or costly errors! You'll recognize our Teen Board Girls by their distinctive Bobbie Brooks coordinated outfits — as shown here. So, come on in soon and let us assist you — after all what are friends for?

Just Say "Charge III!"

Shopping is a Family Treat at

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STAMPFER'S

Dubuque, Iowa
568 3130

Appleton May Obtain New Paper Firm

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee of the City Council are attempting to arrange for a Georgia paper reconvert firm to locate in the city's North East Industrial Park.

B. J. Fibres, Inc., of Augusta, Ga., is interested in buying about 10 acres in the park, according to information given the local groups. The firm would employ about 30 persons, and has a March 1 target date for starting operations here if arrangements can be made. A 60,000 square foot building is proposed.

The City Council committee discussed the proposal earlier this week and today Donald Stone, chamber manager, presented a letter to City Atty. David Geenen outlining the firm's needs.

Disposal Site

The firm needs seven-day-per-week landfill service to meet its solid waste disposal needs, and efforts are under way to find a disposal site for weekends when the Appleton Landfill at Mackville is closed, Stone said.

Other requirements include adequate sewer and water, extension of Glendale Avenue to the property, annexation of the property with normal police and fire protection, zoning and other services.

The firm also asked assurances of tax equity with other city property, and of the absence of easements across the property. Railroad access also is needed.

Ask for Date

City officials have been asked to provide a map showing boundaries of the site, along with a firm price for the land and utility improvements. According to Stone the firm, which reclaims waste paper to manufacture industrial fibres, would be a heavy water user, consuming 750,000 gallons per day and disposing of 500,000 gallons.

The Council committee recommended granting an option on the property.

The committee also plans to meet with Bert Weyenberg, owner of about 80 acres of land adjoining the industrial park along Northland Avenue to discuss an option the city has held for some time on the property. A local firm is interested in buying 2 to 4 acres in the tract and the committee hopes to come to terms on the transaction.

Four Juveniles Await Action For 'Pot Party'

Appleton police have released four juveniles to their parents who they suspect held a "pot party" early today in Jones Park.

The four — two 16-year-old girls, and boys, ages 16 and 17 — await action by juvenile authorities who are conducting an investigation.

Detectives confiscated from both boys a plastic bag containing a green substance, a cellophane bag holding 4 burnt cigarette butts and cigarette papers, and what appeared to be a hand-made cigarette.

A preliminary test of the green substance revealed it was marijuana, they said.

Admitted Purchase

The 16-year-old boy, from whom the bag containing the green substance was taken, admitted to a authorities he bought the material but would not reveal where, or from whom.

The 17-year-old youth, from whom the bag containing the four allegedly marijuana cigarette butts were seized, refused to tell officers if the group had been smoking the material. He also wouldn't reveal the source of the items.

Police learned of the alleged pot party through a 17-year-old Menasha youth, who, with three companions, approached an officer at College Avenue and Appleton Street about 12:30 a.m.

They had just come from the park, he said, where they observed the group near the shelter house.

The officer summoned an oncoming squad car, and authorities went to the park where they conducted a search.

Briefs Asked in Damage Suit Against City

Menasha Pair Says Appleton Project Hindered Business

CHILTON — Attorneys for the City of Appleton and a Menasha couple are to submit briefs to Winnebago-Calumet County Circuit Judge William E. Crane in the couple's suit for damages they claim as a result of the city's Lake Winnebago water pipeline project.

Clem and Elizabeth Weinandt, 112 Milwaukee St., Menasha, are seeking a total of \$30,000 in damages which they say resulted from the closing of a roadway providing access to their business property at Waverly Beach.

They are asking \$5,000 for the closing of the road between April 4 and May 14, and \$25,000 for the period Sept. 22 to Nov. 21, both during 1969.

Their property is located just east of the city's new pumping station.

State Statutes

City Atty. David Geenen argued before Judge Crane Wednesday morning that state statutes fail to allow for claims against a municipality for damages arising from public improvements.

The Weinandts' attorney, Robert Lutz of Chilton, cited a statute which he said does allow for such claims, and he said if a municipality is immune from such claims it could undertake projects anywhere outside its boundaries without fear of financial liability.

He also pointed out that the Weinandts are neither property owners nor residents of Appleton and therefore derive no benefits from the water line.

Geenen contended that the statute cited by Lutz applies only to railroads, rather than municipalities. Judge Crane ordered briefs to be filed arguing the point of law.

Superior Street Block Will Reopen

The newly re-paved block of Superior Street between College Avenue and Lawrence Street was being prepared for reopening to traffic today. Public Works Director Robert Miller announced.

Workmen expected to have the street open this afternoon or Friday morning.

Traffic has been barred from the street during the last several weeks while new concrete was installed and allowed to cure. Miller said minor finishing work will continue after the street is opened.



Daubing Paint and wearing grubbies and paint splotches, no one would recognize Nancy Somers, Kimberly, and her coworker above her as Sole Singers, except for their gusto, which gives them away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sole Singers Help Parish

Teens Paint in Harmony

BY DEBORAH DOBISH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

D A R B O Y — Resounding through the halls of Holy Angels Catholic School was the vital ring of youthful voices, but the males' were too deep and the month too early for the calls to be those of children.

They were the sounds of the Sole Singers — painting, but even then their voices blending in harmony.

Telegraphs Delight

They helped paint two washrooms and a hallway Tuesday afternoon because it was "fun," it was "a great way to spend" a mild summer day and it seemed like an appropriate activity for a young, hearty group with the strength and spirit to paint and enjoy every minute of it.

The group managed to accomplish much in one afternoon.

It is not unusual for them, however, to come together and get something done in a limited time without preliminaries. They do it at every singing practice. Without a formal director, they can coordinate for sophisticated choral productions. In the same way they pitched into the painting job with no fuss.

Although Holy Angels is 120 years old, it has 1,100 members, mostly young people.

In a tour of the school building, Father Murphy talked about lighting, classroom color, teaching aides, and his efforts to keep the facilities in top condition.

More Rooms Waiting

There are more rooms he would like to see painted. Those plans may or may not be completed, depending upon volunteers. Two ladies of the parish continued the painting Wednesday and others will come next week.

The washrooms, Father Murphy said, hadn't been painted for 20 years. A bright yellow was coating the formerly green and red walls and the singers.

Yellow and peach paint going on the walls in the hall colored their hair, hands, feet and faces — but their grins made it clear that being painted was half the fun of painting.

When Abdul Hamid Mian, the deputy postmaster general of Pakistan returns to his country, he will tell the people that he received "son-in-law treatment" in Appleton. While he is here, he is spreading a religious message — "love of humanity, universal brotherhood and peace."

Mian is touring the United States on a Universal Postal Union Fellowship, making a comparative study of U.S. postal operations and personnel management methods with those in Pakistan.

In line to become the next postmaster general of Pakistan, he came to the Fox Valley at the invitation of Postmasters Francis Summicht and George Farah of Green Bay, who met him at a management institute in May at Bethesda, Md.

Farah and Summicht felt he would get an incomplete impression of America if he saw only the big city. They arranged for him to see the country on his scheduled tour.

One of the advantages of studying postal service in the Fox Cities, for the past two weeks, Mian said, was the opportunity to see "mechanized" rural deliveries. Impressed with the speed of rural mail service here, he will push for improvements in his own country.

The two halves of Pakistan are separated by 1,200 miles, and postal deliveries are handicapped in three routes: by truck through India, by ship around the subcontinent, and by "air-lift." All jobs in the system — carriers, clerks and officials — are competitively determined, and Mian entered the service in 1951 and worked his way to the deputy position.

The big advantage to the local visit, however, he said, was meeting "very cordial, very sociable, very lovable, yes, very 'lovable' people." And the Pakistani expression for such a reception is "son-in-law treatment."

Opponents of Spice Dealt Counter Blow

Committee Endorses Jail Policy

BY PETER BACH Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A resolution backing Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice's plan to transport prisoners was unanimously endorsed Wednesday night by the County Board's Courts and Justice Committee.

The resolution deals a counter blow to the board's Finance Committee, which Monday voted to enforce a previous board action stopping future payments for the transfer of prisoners to jails in Brown and Waupaca Counties.

The Courts Committee action asks that the County Board's March action be rescinded, and that the Finance Committee be directed to pay all expenses incurred in the "keep, care, and transportation" of the prisoners.

Spice has been told by Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the State Department of Health and Social Services, that he would be subject to charges of "malfeasance in office" if he defied a state order restricting the use of the jail.

"Complete Shutdown"

Spice said Wednesday that he has learned from the attorney general's office he would not "subjecting the jail to a complete shutdown" if he complied with the County Board edict.

The sheriff told the committee that Vern Verhulst, state jail examiner for the department, advised him Wednesday that if the County Board endorsed the Finance Committee's resolution, there would be no alternative but to shut down the jail completely.

"I'm going to be damned if I do, and damned if I don't," Spice said. "But," he added quickly, "I'm going to be damned legally."

"They're asking me to become a violator. If I'm going to violate one law, how can I enforce the other laws?"

He denied the notions of some who believe his intent is politically motivated.

Jail Restrictions

Spice said that before the Finance Committee's action to revive the County Board's plan

Allen Schafer, 41 Well Drilling Firm President, Dies

FREMONT — The president of R. J. Schafer and Sons Inc., well drilling firm, Allen E. Schafer, 41, died here Thursday at his home.

Schafer, a native of the village, was a past member of the Fremont Village Board, and a member of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce.

He was vice president of the North East Wisconsin Water Well Association and a member of the Wisconsin Well Drillers Association. Schafer also was a member of the Fremont Boat Club and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, two daughters and a sister.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, and at St. Paul Lutheran Church until funeral services at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Finds Appleton People 'Lovable'

Pakistani Visitor Studies Post Office

BY ROBERT LAUX Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Abdul Hamid Mian, the deputy postmaster general of Pakistan returns to his country, he will tell the people that he received "son-in-law treatment" in Appleton. While he is here, he is spreading a religious message — "love of humanity, universal brotherhood and peace."

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The big advantage to the local visit, however, he said, was meeting "very cordial, very sociable, very lovable, yes, very 'lovable' people." And the Pakistani expression for such a reception is "son-in-law treatment."

People in large cities, he noted, were less personal and open. It is in the big cities, he said, that a "dangerous tendency" in American life was most apparent: the slackening of religious beliefs, especially among young people.

The observation was typical of Mian, an intensely religious man recognized as a spiritual leader and mystic in his home city of Dacca, East Pakistan.

Mian said it was not in his jurisdiction to discuss Pakistan's "martial law" government, the politically-volatile differences between East and West Pakistan, or U. S. AID programs in the country. But he believes that all social, political and economic problems leading to strife within and between nations could be solved if Christians for example, started to follow the teaching of their

became public Monday, he and just that this thing is getting County Administrator Alvin ridiculous."

Woehler had tentatively planned, Spice is awaiting a legal opinion from the attorney general's office advising him and restrictions be lifted. The committee's move squelched that action, he said.

The district attorney's office, in compliance with a letter from the Finance Committee, Chair-Spice, mailed the request in late man Paul Huseby said, "it's June to Madison for action."

Plans Move Ahead

Kaukauna Could Use Landfill Site by Sept. 1

KAUKAUNA — With the approval of the city Council to purchase a 70-acre tract of land for sanitary landfill purposes, the city could be using the site by Sept. 1, according to Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

The council voted Tuesday night to exercise its option to purchase the land at a cost of \$65,000. City officials will begin immediately to rent equipment to be used at the site and possibly hire a private firm to handle the operation, according to Anderson.

Initial plans call for the higher ground to be utilized for the start of the operation, in order to provide more fill material as new trenches are opened. Much of the wooded area will be retained, Anderson said.

Test borings to solid bedrock revealed no water and a very hard, dry, nonporous red clay, according to City Engineer Robert Natrop. All cover material on the site is red clay, the engineer noted.

Alternate Usage

In plans submitted to the state, he indicated trenched areas will be used alternately with the ravine area, which will use the fill from trenching. Cover material will be stockpiled and the winter supply covered with leaves from the fall leave cleanup to help prevent frost.

Natrop will be responsible for the proper operation of the site, according to the report. Open burning will be prohibited, unless otherwise approved, and no solid waste dumping that would have a detrimental effect on ground or surface water will be allowed.

Dumping is to be confined to as small an area as possible and fencing will be placed in the area being used. Wind blown material will be collected daily and returned to the site.

Refuse will be compacted in two-foot layers and after three compacted layers, the waste will be covered with clay. A minimum of six inches of cover will be applied daily and surface water will be diverted around the site by ditching or other approved methods.

Fly, Rat Control

A minimum of 20 feet will be maintained between the disposal operation and adjacent properties. Effective measures will be taken to control flies, rodents or other insects or vermin by daily cover or other means. The main road to the site will be of all-weather construction and traffic will be directed over the fill site as much as possible.

The fire department will be

torically, in the exploitation of small countries by the Christian colonial nations. Outsiders moved into small countries and took advantage of the local religious leaders. The religious leaders, he said "didn't have the guts to stand up to the powerful countries and say: 'No, we won't go along with your caprices and exploitation.'"

Practices Mysticism

Mian's belief in the power of religion comes largely from his practice of mysticism, which he calls "direct communion with God, in humility, self-surrender, love and self-annihilation."

The goal of achieving universal brotherhood and peace can be reached, he said, through "brotherhood groups" in communities that could go out into the countryside, bringing education, money and food. Or groups formed in one country could visit another. It would show, he feels, that "There is no difference between Indians and Americans; there is no difference between Pakistanis and Americans; there is no difference between Indians and Pakistanis. They all have the same blood flowing in their veins. They are all brothers."

From his experiences in the United States, Mian said he was encouraged to go back to Pakistan and spread the word that brotherhood is, indeed possible and the only "panacea" that can prevent nuclear war and destruction.

Garage Fire That Destroyed Car Is Investigated

A fire of undetermined origin, under investigation today, severely damaged the interior of a garage at 1914 N. Appleton St., and destroyed all the contents including an automobile.

Deputy Fire Chief Harold Kramer sent a fire inspector this morning to the garage, owned by Philip Brown, 4630 N. Meade St., to determine the cause of the blaze. It also blistered paint on another garage owned by Pete Swanton, 1008 N. Appleton St.

Calling the blaze "suspicious," Kramer said State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe will join Appleton police in the investigation.

It took fire fighters 15 minutes to extinguish the fire, which brought four units of the Fire Department shortly after 1 a.m. A neighbor called in the alarm.

The 1965 auto, damaged beyond repair, was owned by David McLaughlin, occupant of the second floor of the two-family dwelling at the N. Appleton Street address.

Neenah Panel OK's Storm Sewer Plan Despite Opposition

NEENAH — Despite the city should investigate this post-strong objections of a dozen sibility. "Let's delay action on Town of Neenah residents, the this until we can check with the city's public works committee U.S. Army Corps of Engineers voted to go ahead with a \$30,000 to see how deep we would have storm sewer project which will to go with an extension of the empty into Lake Winnebago. lines," Ellis said.

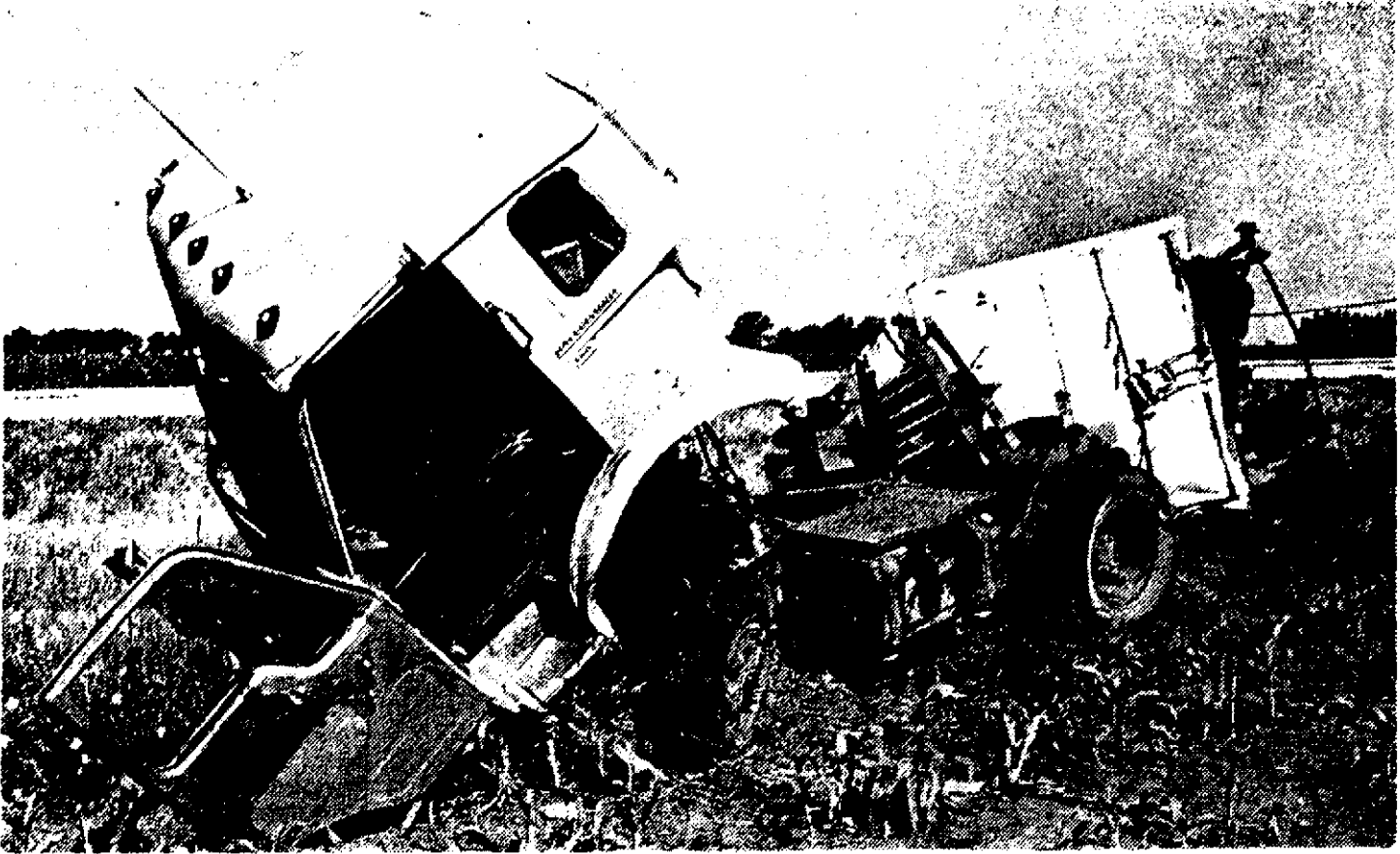
The opposition of lake property owners, led by David Plank, Public Works Director Wayne Bryan pointed out that the city would likely have to maintain a sewer outfall would bring in a six-foot deep channel which would require expensive under-water construction.

Lake Pollutants

Plank pointed to the current ecological awareness and suggested that road salt, street washings plus normal debris like dirt, stones, leaves and which would be polluting Lake Winnebago.

One suggestion was to extend the storm sewer into the lake so the outfall would empty in the mainstream of lake current which is several hundred yards into the lake.

Ald. Michael G. Ellis, said the



A Blow-Out on a semi-truck can cause all sorts of problems. Merrill F. Rusch, 41, Appleton, lost control of his rig loaded with scrap metal Wednesday morning, sideswiping an auto driven by Edward D. Escamilla, 17, 1635 Midway Road, Menasha, before overturning on U.S. 41, three miles south of Oshkosh. Rusch escaped with only minor injuries. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Apartment Opponents Plan Battle

MENASHA — Opponents of a proposed apartment building next to Smith Park have hired an attorney.

The action is "preparatory to filing suit to secure an injunction restraining the developer from proceeding with the construction of such an apartment," according to a release from Russell Flom, 398 Park St., a spokesman for the group.

The developer is Bock Development Corp., Saukville, which is seeking to buy land at 636 Nicolet Blvd. for a 24-unit apartment building.

The land was rezoned from single-family to multiple family 2 classification by the common council Tuesday night. The vote was 9-2, with the two Third Ward aldermen objecting. The land is in their ward.

The attorney is William Giese, who appeared on behalf of the group at Monday's public hearing on the rezoning.

Flom said the group was "trying to get all the facts together" before they follow-up their efforts to have the rezoning blocked with further, possible legal action.

He said the group would probably make a decision "within a week" on whether or not to take legal action.

Summer Values

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Hedge Shears—Teflon-S blade coating; serrated edge blade. 3.87

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Neenah to Seek 4-Lane Access to U.S. 41

NEENAH — Although no opposition is planned, the city is going to take some strong stands on what it wants done along with the state's proposed construction of the Bergstrom interchange.

A public hearing, conducted by the State Highway Commission, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Neenah High School. Information sessions are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday morning before the hearing.

The public works committee Wednesday night gave Public Works Director Wayne Bryan authority to be the city's official representative at the meeting.

One of the things the city will push for is complete reconstruction of Harrison Street south of Cecil Street. Bryan pointed out that Harrison will become the city's major U.S. 41 access route. It should be a four lane thoroughfare, he feels.

This, however, will pose some problems for both the city and state. Present right-of-way limits have the street width set at 50 feet, which is not sufficient for four lanes. A 66-foot right-of-way is needed for the four lanes.

Frontage Roads

Bryan said the city would be arguing for complete curb and gutter paving on the frontage roads, especially on the west side where Gillingham Road is designated to be the feeder line onto U.S. 41 at Breezewood Lane.

As the state plans set now, the U.S. 41 crossover would be at Breezewood Lane with Harrison Street bending to the west to tie in with Breezewood on an overpass.

The east frontage road would run only to the south edge of Bridgewood Golf Course which, according to Bryan, would cause inconvenience for the home owners just south of the golf course and the developers of the recently annexed Greenbriar land, south of the course.

Gillingham Extended

The present plans call for Gillingham Road being extended south to intersect with Breezewood Lane at the site of the city's new sewage pumping station. Bergstrom Road, which now provides access to the company's U.S. 41 plant, would be extended north to Breezewood also at the pump station site.

Bryan explained that the city has abandoned its fight for full access at Cecil Street. "Cecil Street is a lost cause," he said today.

"But if the interchange is going to be at Breezewood, we've got to start providing roads so traffic can get in and out," he added.

Bryan said that since Harrison Street was being earmarked as the major access route, a lot of work would have to be done at the Harrison-Cecil intersection. In it's long range plan, the city has designated that spot for a grade separation to eliminate the traffic hazards with the railroad tracks.

"Although this is the logical place for a grade separation, there are going to be some problems with the grades," he predicted.

Utech Prepares for Congress Campaign

OSHKOSH — Democratic congressional candidate Franklin Utech told a party audience Wednesday night that "only through peace, justice and respect for human life will we bring this country back together again."

He made the statement in his first major address before a home town audience since he announced in May that he would oppose Rep. William Steiger, Sixth District Republican incumbent, in the November election.

Utech gave a speech, answered questions and introduced his campaign manager, 24-year-old Richard Flintrop of East Troy, New York, who worked in several states in the Eugene McCarthy effort of 1968 and has recently left Washington as an aide to Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire.

Flintrop told persons attending the monthly meeting of Winnebago County Democrats that it isn't going to be an easy campaign against the well-trenched Steiger.

But both he and Utech said the Democratic candidate would make a lot of appearances and examine Steiger's voting record closely in the upcoming months.

Volunteer Army

During the course of the speech and question-and-answer session, the art professor-candidate came out in favor of a volunteer army, blasted what he called Steiger's pro-military votes in congress and laid the blame for America's military problems in Southeast Asia on the country's post-World War II foreign policy.

Of Steiger, Utech said he finds "that he is not as dovish as he would like to be" and that "Mr. Steiger has put forth a kind of distorted view on how he stands on Vietnam."

He said his opponent has indicated he is "prone to support the military-industrial complex" while not giving support to a HEW-Labor appropriation bill and Hill-Burton Act to finance hospital construction act.

Arrows in Night Hit Two More Houses in Dayton

WAUPACA — The "midnight archers" continued to defy authorities Tuesday night. They shot arrows at the residences of Larry Jensen, Rural Road, and Donald Miller, Rural Hill Town of Dayton.

This past weekend in the Town of Dayton there were 10 other incidents of houses hit by arrows and shot guns. An intensive investigation has been underway by Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier.

Frazier was called to Portage County Wednesday to inspect a home off County Trunk AA which was vandalized. It is believed, on Monday night. The parties who entered the home threw paint all over the walls, floors and ceilings; tipped over the heavy furniture and broke up some of the furniture.

"To finish it off, they streaked the walls with lard," Frazier reported. "I've never seen such a mess in my life."

The house is next to a house broken into just off Portage County Trunk AA, four miles west of State 22. The shotgun and arrows are believed to have been stolen from this Portage County location.

Firemen Approve Contract

NEENAH — City firemen Wednesday night voted 25 to 4 in favor of accepting the latest contract offer from the city.

Members of local 275, International Association of Firefighters, have been working since Jan. 1 without a contract. The only step left to final ratification is final adoption by the finance committee and city council which is expected to come sometime next week.

William Savka, Local 275 president, said the association plans to start work on the 1971 contract on Aug. 5 to get to the bargaining table as soon as possible.

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7/4" POWER SAW **\$19.88**

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Kaukauna Refuses to Police City Workers

KAUKAUNA — An effort by Ald. William Rogers (5th) to have city office employees inform the city receptionist as to their whereabouts during working hours failed at a City Council meeting Tuesday when aldermen deadlocked, 5-5, on the motion.

During discussion, some aldermen noted that this policy already was in effect and felt it should be made official. However, others argued that most departments have more than one person and the policy was unnecessary.

The council approved the appointment of Mrs. Mary Kavanagh as city treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Roger Belling. Her salary was set as prescribed by city ordinance.

Water Main Assessments

A preliminary resolution was passed to declare special assessments for water main installation on various properties. Installation is planned on W. Tenth Street from County Trunk to Ravinia Court Plat and on all streets in the plat, including Laurel Lane, Holly Court, Melrose Court and Apple Blossom Court.

Assessments will be made after cost of installation is determined. A public hearing was set for Aug. 3.

Low bid of \$2,613 by Black Agency for fleet insurance on city vehicles was accepted.

Aldermen instructed City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl to write the County Board favoring an ordinance to control rock festivals in the county as suggested by Ald. Russel Dix (4th). Mayor Gilbert Anderson was instructed to contact the Fox Valley Council of Governments to draw up a plan for reapportioning of wards in the city.

Referred for Study

A request to have police continue escorting funerals was referred to the Public Protection and Safety Committee for study and recommendation.

Fire Chief Theodore Smits was authorized to secure bids on 500 feet and 1,500 feet of fire hose, with bids to be opened at an Aug. 3 meeting of the Public Protection and Safety Committee.

Word was received from the Department of Natural Resources that the city has been granted an extension to Sept. 20, 1973, for completion of storm and sanitary sewer water separation in the city.

A request for the extension of W. Eleventh Street to open an area for residential construction was referred to the city engineer and attorney to check legal status of proposed street and cost of street extension.

An ordinance was adopted limiting parking on the north side of First Street between Main Avenue and Crooks Avenue to 60 minutes as recommended by Police Chief William Nagel. A sidewalk contractor's license was approved for John Mueller on the condition he fulfills ordinance requirements.

Nagel was authorized to attend a Police Association Convention at Green Bay Aug. 10-12. City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl was authorized to advertise for two new police cars as recommended by the Public Protection and Safety Committee.

Plans were made to meet with the county civil defense director to determine what action the city should take following the resignation of Michael Gerharz, local director.

Anderson was authorized to set up a meeting with the railroad committee and persons who might be interested in former railroad property now owned by the city to discuss future rental, lease or sale of property.

A \$5,000 certificate of deposit, dating back to 1948, was ordered liquidated after the city clerk and treasurer determined why it was renewed each year since that date.

ROUND STEAK Reg 99cLb 89c
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CHUCK ROAST Blade CutLb 57c
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FRESH BRATWURST . . . 10 lbs. or More—Lb. 59c Less—Lb 69c

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, July 23, the 204th day of 1970. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Austria presented a series of harsh demands to Serbia after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Tension was building up that led to World War I.

On this date: In 1829, William A. Burt of

Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer." The claim is made that it was the world's first typewriter.

In 1886, a New York saloon keeper, Steve Brodie, claimed he had jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River.

In 1941, in World War II, the Vichy government of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain accepted Japanese occupation of French Indochina.

In 1945, after the war, Marshal Petain was put on trial in Paris for treason.

In 1951, Petain died on the

Biscay Bay island of Yeu, where he had been imprisoned. In 1963, Cuba took over the U.S. Embassy in Havana.

Ten years ago: Cuba and Communist China signed a five-year agreement under which China would buy \$500,000 tons of Cuban sugar each year.

Five years ago: A fishing trawler off the North Carolina coast was wrecked and eight men killed when the boat caught a torpedo in its net.

One year ago: Spain's Prince Juan Carlos took an oath as Francisco Franco's eventual successor.

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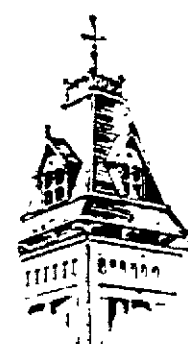
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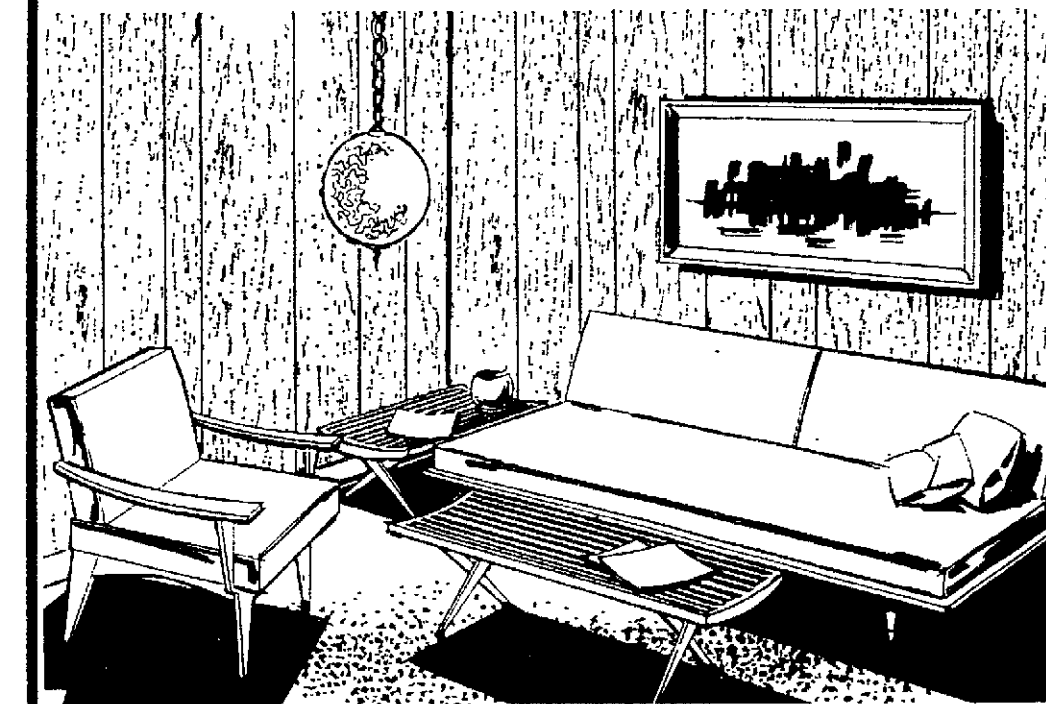
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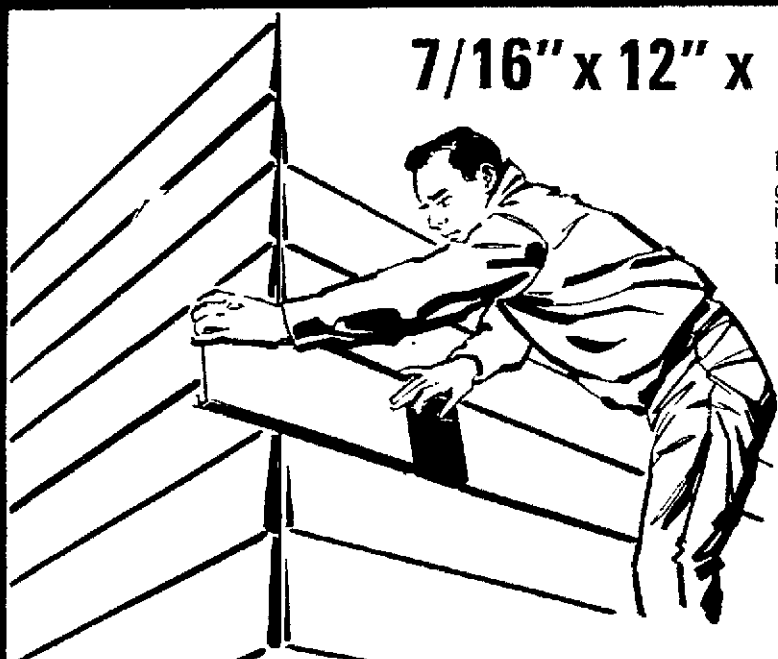
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Nearly \$500,000 Contributed to Antiwar Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said today that his antiwar campaign has received nearly half a million dollars in contributions to finance its campaign for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

Move to Form Government Fails in Italy

**Premier-Designate
Giulio Andreotti
Hands in Mandate**

ROME (AP) — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti quit trying to form a new government today, and Italy sank deeper into crisis.

After 12 days of negotiations with the four squabbling parties, of the old Center-Left coalition, the Christian Democratic



Andreotti

leader called on President Giuseppe Saragat and handed in his mandate.

Saragat said he would consult Saturday with party leaders and the presidents of the two houses of Parliament. His office announced the consultations would last only one day, indicating the president already had some idea of what path he might take to end the crisis.

Alternative

The alternatives were to name another premier-designate to try to form a four-party government, to name Andreotti or another Christian Democrat to lead a minority coalition or a stopgap minority government of Christian Democrats only, and to dissolve Parliament and call national elections three years early.

Andreotti had been given the task after Premier Mariano Rumor ended his coalition government July 6. Rumor quit on the eve of a general strike, and the strike was canceled, but the chief cause of his resignation was the feud between the two Socialist parties in the coalition. Andreotti failed to patch up the disagreement over one Socialist party's determination to form governing alliances with the Communists at local and regional levels. He also ran into controversy within his own Christian Democratic party. It is the largest.

Today's Chuckle

A man can usually tell what kind of a time he is having at a party by the look on his wife's face. (Copyright 1970)

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The money, one of their leaders said, is being spent to promote that cause, and not for any political candidate.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., dismissed a Republican suggestion that some of the funds might be left over for presidential campaigning in 1972.

"No funds will be used to support any candidate, in 1970 or in 1972," McGovern said.

He supplied an accounting of receipts and disbursements showing "The Amendment to End the War Committee" had a balance of \$222,689.90 on hand as of July 17.

Chief Sponsors

The amendment would require U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by June 30, 1971. McGovern and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., are the chief sponsors of the amendment, which may reach a Senate vote shortly before Labor Day.

McGovern, Hatfield, and Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., appeared May 12 on a half-hour paid television broadcast, urging public support for the amendment—and asking for funds.

In the following two months, cash contributions were reported at \$472,512.12. And a television producer donated some \$20,000 worth of services on the original program.

First Show

That first show cost about \$91,000.

McGovern and his allies complained to the Federal Communications Commission that since that first show, they have not been able to purchase time from the television networks to broadcast programs supporting their amendment.

They have based the campaign on radio and television spot advertising, and on newspaper advertisements.

On the other hand, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., has asked the FCC to require the National Broadcasting Company grant free time for a reply to the original McGovern-Hatfield TV show.

Dole said the amendment won't be passed and asked what will become of any leftover money. "Will it be used to finance a peace ticket in 1972?" he said.

McGovern responded: "I want to stress that we did not seek massive contributions to support this campaign."

He said the request made during the original broadcast was for money to help pay for that program.

"Thousands of people responded, asking us to keep up the effort of taking the case to the people, and with the funds they provided, that is what we are doing," he said.

In any event, McGovern said, the money will be spent well before the end of this year, and none will be used to support any candidate.

No Nutrition In Cereals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rant the term 'empty calories,'" Choate said.

Included in this group were Cheerios, ranked 25th; Grape Nuts Flakes, 28th; Wheaties, 29th; Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 38th; Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, 52; Post Toasties, 54; Quaker Oats Shredded Wheat, 59; and Nabisco Shredded Wheat, 60.

Choate said his study showed nutritional value is not related to cost paid by the consumer. The average price per ounce is 3.8 cents for the top 20 cereals, 4.5 cents for the middle 20 and 4.4 cents for the bottom 20, he said.

As for packaging, said Choate, it seems designed to confuse the customer, with the smallest packages costing the most.

Choate said a recent study of 100 minutes of Saturday morning children's cartoons on CBS and NRC had led him to conclude: "Our children are deliberately being sold the sponsors' less nutritious products; our children are being programmed to demand sugar and sweetness, our children are being counter-educated away from nutrition knowledge."

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President Nixon, his arms akimbo, greeted the 100 American Legion-Rose Garden with one of the youths sponsored delegates, shaking hands with some, after addressing them.

Killed During Robbery Accused Slayer of Two Hostages Arrested at Airport in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A 37-year-old manager of the Western Union cab driver caught by a police officer and Miss Lamb's boyfriend, said that just before the port has been accused of murdering two women hostages in a \$2,000 robbery.

Milton Nipori was seized at midnight Wednesday as he stepped off a plane which police said he had boarded in Los Angeles.

He was charged with the murders of Delores Palacino, 42, and Judy Lamb, 40.

The bodies of the two women were found in a lonely field and found an airline employee who recognized the composite of the early morning robbery, a Western Union branch in Coral Gables. Both had been shot several times in the head.

Police found the bodies after a third victim, Bruce Reitz, dragged himself 1 1/2 miles to the highway. He had been shot twice in the head.

Reitz, the 39-year-old night criminal record. We found out

Freedom Promised for Arabs After Hijacking

ATHENS (AP) — The Arab hijackers, seven crew members and an International Red Cross representative aboard as a hostage for the arrival in Egypt. The hijackers were met by Egyptian officials and driven away on a bus, and the plane returned to Athens. The Red Cross representative remained in Cairo.

The hijackers, five men and a girl, released the plane's 47 other passengers and one of its eight crew members after the Greek government agreed to free two Arabs accused of bombing an Israeli airline office in Athens and five others serving terms of two to 17 years for two attacks on Israeli airliners at the Athens airport.

Authorities said the seven would be turned over to the International Red Cross one month after the two charged in the airline office bombing last November stand trial. The trial is scheduled to open Friday, and the two men are charged with murder, a Greek child having been fatally injured.

The hijackers commandeered the Olympic Airways Boeing 727 shortly after it took off from Beirut on a flight to Athens and Rome. After it landed at Athens, the Arabs rebuffed a number of offers, including one by the airline's owner, Aristotle Onassis, to become their hostage in return for the passengers' freedom.

Onassis also offered them an undisclosed sum of money, but the hijackers insisted on freedom for the seven Arab prisoners. The government finally agreed to the demand.

The plane flew to Cairo with

Bruce Consults in Saigon Before Starting Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce headed for Saigon today and consultations with South Vietnamese leaders before taking over as chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris.

Bruce and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. envoy to South Vietnam, left Washington Wednesday following discussions with President Nixon and other officials on projected new U.S. peace proposals at the stalemated Paris talks.

These tentative new proposals reportedly are designed to offer Communist elements in South Vietnam an opportunity to share post-war political power in Saigon as part of an over-all agreement for ending the war and the North Vietnamese from getting both U.S. and North Vietnamese armies out of the country.

Sore Points
Such proposals, implying some kind of future coalition government, are a sore point between the Nixon administration and Saigon.

Bruce presumably wants to form a first-hand impression of President Nguyen Van Thieu's stand on this issue and what proposition Thieu is prepared to accept.

Nixon reportedly has decided to move slowly in presenting new proposals to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese at Paris. They may not be formulated and introduced before September.

Habib in Paris
Meanwhile, Ambassador Philip C. Habib returned to Paris Wednesday to continue as acting head of the U.S. team until Bruce takes over. Habib has been chief U.S. negotiator since Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge resigned last December.

The issue of how to form the peacetime government in Saigon, and particularly what assurances might be given the Communists in advance of elections, is regarded by many well-informed diplomats as the central issue of the peace talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has said publicly that Communists could have political

representation in Saigon proportional to their real power in the countryside.

But any hint that Washington might favor negotiating a coalition—or pressing South Vietnam to do so—usually draws a sharp kickback from Saigon.

The last slap at such talk came last Sunday when Thieu declared, "Sometimes some declarations of Secretary Rogers and some senators create some misunderstanding, but for us our opposition is very clear. We (will) never accept a coalition government imposed by anyone."

GIs Abandon Vietnam Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
controversy in the U.S. Congress as to why the United States had taken such heavy casualties for what some felt was a worthless hill.

The enemy sprang an ambush on a paratrooper-patrol Wednesday as it was operating a mile ADD 3 & MORE — PROLonged The paratroopers returned the fire and called in fighter-bombers and artillery. The U.S. Command said the enemy withdrew after night fell, but meanwhile North Vietnamese gunners fired five mortar rounds into the base, killing and wounding more Americans. The U.S. Command would not say how many.

Enemy Hands
It was the first time since Nov. 2 that U.S. forces had abandoned a patrol base under enemy pressure and destroyed the guns to keep them out of enemy hands.

The decision to pull out of Ripcord apparently was a top-level one aimed at avoiding criticism in the United States of a prolonged siege such as the 77-day one at the old Marine base at Khe Sanh farther to the north in 1968.

The Khe Sanh base was abandoned, but American commanders drew sharp criticism from some quarters for allowing U.S. troops to become bogged down in a defensive position.

In a statement announcing that U.S. troops had closed Ripcord, the U.S. Command did not list any casualties for the North Vietnamese but said they had suffered heavy losses from a constant pounding by American bombers and artillery.

Total Casualties
The total U.S. casualties at Ripcord surpassed those of the more than 50 Americans killed and 300 wounded in the battle for Hamburger Hill just to the south in the A Shau Valley. But the Hamburger Hill battle lasted only 10 days.

The Hamburger Hill battle in May 1969 touched off a storm of

It was the largest number of American casualties in a single action since 25 were killed and 29 wounded May 6 in a North Vietnamese attack on another patrol base 12 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

American B52 bombers flew five more missions along the Laotian border Wednesday night, one of them within 20 miles of Ripcord. Some 25 of the big bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian military command indicated that heavily reinforced North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have virtually surrounded several Cambodian battalions on the Kiri Rom plateau.

The battle for the resort 50 miles southwest of the capital was in its 13th day.

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Residents of Extended Care home in Appleton were entertained Wednesday evening by the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps.

Enjoying a cigar in addition to the concert is Lloyd Costello. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca to Take Steps to Stop Festival

WAUPACA — Rumors of a second rock festival to be held on the same site at Iola have prompted County Board Chairman Harold E. Clark to write Dist. Atty. Richard John and Sheriff Loran Frazier to determine if a special board meeting should be held.

The rumored date for the second festival is Aug. 14, 15 and 16, and the County Board is scheduled to meet on Aug. 19.

Actions by the Outagamie, Winnebago and Portage county boards this week, which have passed ordinances requiring from four to six weeks advance notice and the posting of bond before gatherings of over 5,000 persons can be held, have stimulated interest in Waupaca County.

If the district attorney and sheriff request immediate action, the executive committee of Madison on Wednesday, will be held prior to final adoption of the new pesticide regulations. The first of four scheduled hearings was held at Eau Claire earlier this week.

John Franzel, Oshkosh city forester, and Mrs. Freda Hoffrock, Appleton, raised the question of enforcement. They noted that the drafted proposals don't mention policing and penalties.

Hearing on Pesticides Tighter Restrictions Urged

GREEN BAY — Necessity for strict enforcement of proposed state pesticide regulations was stressed at a public hearing here Wednesday.

Several persons among the 10 who made official appearances also asked for more explicit language in the regulations and somewhat tighter restrictions.

Questions were raised about mercury pollution, and concern was expressed for the health of commercial honey bees.

But no serious objections were voiced to the actual rules tentatively drafted under the broad authority granted by the 1969 Wisconsin legislature.

Attended by about 50 persons, the hearing was conducted jointly by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and the Department of Natural Resources. The entire proceeding at the Brown County Courthouse annex ran just slightly over two hours.

Other Hearings

Two more hearings, at Milwaukee next Monday and at Appleton on Wednesday, will be held prior to final adoption of the new pesticide regulations. The first of four scheduled hearings was held at Eau Claire earlier this week.

John Franzel, Oshkosh city forester, and Mrs. Freda Hoffrock, Appleton, raised the question of enforcement. They noted that the drafted proposals don't mention policing and penalties.

"There are provisions under the statutes for enforcement covering court seizure of contaminated products, injunction, criminal prosecution and penalties," it was explained by Hubert Haliday, Department of Agriculture representative.

He said penalties for first conviction include fines of \$100 to \$200 and up to 30 days in jail. Subsequent violations would carry fines of \$200 to \$500 and up to 90 days.

Vague Statements

Mrs. Hofland said she appeared as a representative of about 400 members of the League of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh and Greater Green Bay.

"There are a number of vague statements in the proposed regulations," she commented. "We feel they would be strengthened if the definitions were made more explicit."

Edward Main, the DNR's presiding official at the hearing, said it is the intention to write out the regulations in further detail after the hearings.

Under the present Department of Agriculture proposal, DDT would be prohibited for agricultural use except in emergency situations under special permit. DDD, a relative, and endrin also would be banned.

Additional Pesticides

Six additional pesticides proposed for restricted use by both departments are aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor, lindane, benzene hexachloride (BHC) and alkyl mercury compounds.

Mercury compounds are used extensively as a fungicide for seed grain.

Mrs. Michael Stencil, Green Bay, as league of Women Voters and Audubon Society representative, called for a general concern about pesticides, and expressed urgency for more knowledge about mercury compounds.

"I don't see mercury as a great problem in Wisconsin at the present time," remarked Prof. Joseph Hickey, University of Wisconsin ecologist.

Adjustments Unauthorized State Auditor Critical of Building Contract Changes

MADISON — Procedures used in carrying out Wisconsin's massive state building program have been blasted by State Auditor Robert Ringwood.

In a regular audit of the state building program, Ringwood said that he found numerous instances of changes in state building programs ordered by bureaucrats which had never been approved by the state Building Commission or the legislature.

Some changes resulted in higher construction costs — and others, made to keep buildings within budgets set by the lawmakers and the commission, resulted in some parts of some buildings being unusable until additional funds could be found elsewhere to make additions to them.

In some instances, the problems crept into the building budgets because the state bureau of engineering and architects working on state contracts insisted on adding features not asked for by the agencies requesting construction of the buildings in the first place, said Ringwood.

Hit UW Athletics

The report follows on the heels of another Ringwood study which created a furor in university circles when it attacked the University of Wisconsin intercollegiate athletics operation as overstaffed, overpaid and underworked.

Several former coaches were transferred off that budget after Ringwood's report came to public attention.

Ringwood centered his study of the building program on another UW project, used as an example of problems in the building program.

He said that funding problems with the UW-Milwaukee fine arts building were examples of the operation of the building program.

The operations of both the commission and the bureau have come in for repeated criticisms, and some members of the commission have been pushing for an independent staff as a result.

The staff now supplied for the commission comes from the department of administration, parent of the bureau of engineering, and from that bureau itself.

Doubt Information

Some commission members, chiefly led by State Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano, have publicly doubted some staff information given them from those sources.

A major problem, Ringwood wrote in his audit, is that subsequent change orders altering the scope and spending on a building often do not come before the Stevens Point State University Building Commission after final approval of the total project is given.

There is no written policy of the commission requiring such subsequent notification, and there should be one, he said.

Those change orders can result in lower costs for the entire project — to meet approved spending levels — or can be financed from extra funds left over from other building projects already completed, he pointed out.

Removed, Restored

Using the fine arts building as an example, he said, an air conditioning unit was deleted from plans in order to meet the approved budget and then written back into the plans through a change order.

There were 180 change orders in that project, and they totaled \$208,915, Ringwood said.

The extra costs were covered by a contingency fund, required in all state building projects, and through a special commission appropriation of \$100,000.

The faculty which was to use the building repeatedly stressed that during the concept stage that lower costs only public areas of the building need be finished and that exposed ductwork would be acceptable, said Ringwood.

Buildings Unusable

But in a similar fine arts building being constructed at Stevens Point State University, other questionable decisions were made, he added.

Items were negotiated out of a contract to meet the budgeted level of spending for the building construction — but the deletions left some parts of the building unusable, he pointed out, until further change orders are issued.

Man Sentenced in Theft Of Food at Villa Hope

One of two young Appleton men charged with stealing food Sunday from Villa Hope, 116½ S. Walnut Ave., was sentenced to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law this morning.

Norm Burmeister, 22, 121 N. Drew St., pleaded guilty of a petty theft charge Wednesday.

Witnesses said he, allegedly accompanied by Dale Garvin, 21, 920 E. Franklin St., entered the home Sunday and took six hamburger patties, noodles and popcorn.

Garvin will stand trial Aug. 3. Appleton detectives made the arrests.

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Mrs. Michael Stencil, Green Bay, as league of Women Voters and Audubon Society representative, called for a general concern about pesticides, and expressed urgency for more knowledge about mercury compounds.

"I don't see mercury as a great problem in Wisconsin at the present time," remarked Prof. Joseph Hickey, University of Wisconsin ecologist.

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Calumet Board Backs Federal Highway Fund

CHILTON — Calumet County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution recommending the continuance of the Federal Highway Trust Fund scheduled to expire on Sept. 30, 1972. Action also was taken to send the resolution to other county boards urging their support in keeping the trust fund active.

The resolution was introduced by the Highway Committee comprised of E. E. Hedrich, George A. Schwalbach and Arno Krupp. Hedrich read a clipping from a newspaper stating Sen. Gaylord Nelson was urging the discontinuance of this support.

The resolution stated the use of such trust funds has provided this county with a vehicular highway system second to none and promoted economic welfare and such discontinuance would cause untold harm to the highway system and the economy of the county.

Resolution Sent
The resolution was sent to Nelson, Sen. William Proxmire, Rep. William Steiger, and Sen. Myron Lott and John A. Volpe.

Home Permits Amount to \$359,500

GREENVILLE — Fifteen home permits totalling \$359,500 represented the largest portion of building permits issued in the first six months of the year in the Town of Greenville, the town board was told at its recent meeting by Building Inspector Fred Kaphingst.

The figure for all the permits is \$455,150.

The rest were seven garage and storage, \$24,000; nine farm, \$54,250; seven addition and remodeling, \$10,000; and two commercial, \$7,400.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Repinski, Runo Tesch and James Verhagen protested at the meeting that some of their neighbors seemed to be doing commercial work prohibited by their subdivision restrictions or county zoning ordinances.

Operators licenses were granted to Charles Sullivan, Eugene Buman, David Marks, Richard Winter, Miss Nancy Priest, Mrs. William Priest, Mrs. Donald McCarthy, Ward Brisco, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buxton and Victor Berg.

Finance Unit Continues Study On Reassessment

KAUKAUNA — Members of the finance committee of the common council are continuing their study of a plan for a general reassessment as proposed by the council earlier this year.

No reassessment has been made in the city since 1935 and some aldermen feel inequities exist and updating of assessments could result in added revenue for the city.

A representative of an assessment firm, Jack Gribble, Laird and Company, Appleton, appeared before the committee and outlined procedures followed in reassessment, but no action was taken.

He indicated, reassessments had to be run according to state statutes, residential appraisal and record card system. He stated, market value was the basis for all assessments. He explained procedures followed in making assessments, time involved, approximate cost and other details.

The committee plans further study on the project, possibly hearing representatives of other firms involved in reassessment programs. Cities where reassessment programs have recently been carried out are also to be contacted in an effort to determine effectiveness of such an undertaking.

Kaukauna Treasurer Assumes New Duties

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh was sworn in as Kaukauna treasurer Wednesday morning to succeed the late Roger Belling, under whom Mrs. Kavanaugh served as deputy treasurer.

She was named to the office by Mayor Gilbert Anderson, with the approval of the common council, and will serve until May 1, 1971. A new treasurer will be elected for a 1-year term at the April election as required by state statutes.

Sidewalk Sale Promotion Set in Kaukauna Friday

KAUKAUNA — The annual summer Sidewalk Sale will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday and continue until 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Business Associates and Chamber of Commerce.

Banners and flags will be used to adorn the streets and music will be played over loudspeakers in the southside business area.

Wisconsin Avenue from Lawe Street to Ducharme Street will be closed to traffic throughout the day as will Main Avenue between Second and Third Streets. The Second Street business area cannot be closed to traffic as it is part of State Highway 55 through the city.

New Mobile Home Park Rules Prepared for State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More explicit and detailed regulations for the operation of the increasing number of mobile home parks in the state have been prepared by two state agencies with the consultation of local government spokesmen, representatives of mobile home manufacturers and park operators, for submission to the 1971 Legislature.

The state Department of Health and Social Services and the state Department of Local Affairs and Development have developed the proposal for re-writing the present statutory code governing the operation of the mobile home parks. They will submit the suggested changes for review at public hearings to be held in preparation for the new legislative session.

The amendments to the law include suggestions for more precise requirements on the characteristics of parks, including a rule that they be located in a well-drained area, so that the premises do not accumulate storm or other waters, and to prevent the accumulation of contaminated liquids or solids within the park site.

Other revisions of the existing statutory requirements would provide that: The basic home unit does not occupy more than one-third of the area of the site assigned to it.

The unit be so located that there is at least a 20-foot clearance between basic units, and that no unit is located closer to six feet to any building or to any property line of the park.

No unit be located closer than 25 feet to the right-of-way line of a highway or 10 feet to the right-of-way line of a public street or internal private street system of the park.

Sites on Streets
All sites shall abut upon a street, with a two way street wide if parking is permitted required to be at least 32 feet wide if parking is permitted on both sides, 25 feet if parking is allowed on one side, or 18 feet if parking is prohibited.

Each park must contain a recreation area, with one-half acre for such use for each 100 sites, and a minimum area per park of one-half acre.

That all occupants of mobile homes in parks maintain their sites in a clean, orderly and sanitary condition and conform to all state and local regulations and the rules of the park management.

Thursday, July 23, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 5

K of C Plans Charity Rodeo At Pulaski

PULASKI — Bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling and calf roping are expected to draw more than 3,500 persons Saturday and Sunday to the Pulaski Knights of Columbus Charities Rodeo.

Rodeos on both days will start at 2 p.m. rain or shine.

According to co-chairman John Malcheski, the Knights are constructing an arena for the rodeo seating 3,800, which will give an "excellent view" from all seats.

Other activities include a 1 p.m. Saturday parade, fireworks at dusk, and a dance Saturday night and an 11 a.m. barbecue Sunday.

Village Review Board Adjourned to Aug. 5

LITTLE CHUTE — An adjourned meeting of the board of review will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at which time taxpayers may question assessments, according to Village Clerk Gerald Locy.

Persons wishing to appear before the board of review may make out a form and receive an appointment when to appear by stopping at the clerk's office.

The cowboys will compete for a \$1,350 purse. The Knights have engaged top Rodeos Inc. as producers.

Michelle Peterson, 17, a Shawano Senior High School student, will reign as queen of the rodeo.

WICKES IS SAVINGS

ALUMINUM PATIO DOOR AND SCREEN



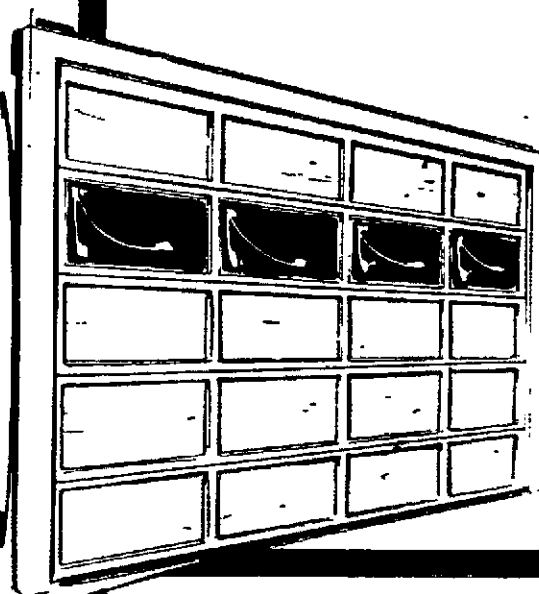
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WICKES PRE-SEASON SPECIALS!

ALUMINUM COMB. STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS

ALUMINUM COMB. STORM AND SCREEN DOORS

Special Savings on our complete line of stock and custom size aluminum combination windows in a variety of natural mill and white finishes.

Wickes aluminum storm and screen doors are pre-hung for fast, easy installation. Now available in 32" and 36" x 80" sizes with all necessary hardware. Choose from hiltite, self-storing and crossbuck designs.

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HURRY SALE ENDS AUGUST 1, 1970

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Thru
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It Costs **\$6⁷⁵** Per
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Pilot Dean Martin and stewardess Jacqueline Bisset team romantically in Ross Hunter's production of the movie "Airport" for Universal Studios. The film, based on Arthur Hailey's bestseller, comes to both the Viking and Neenah Theaters next week.

Art Buchwald Unknown Report Lies in Bureaucratic Boot Hill

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — This is a government of reports and studies. No matter what happens in this nation, the first solution is to appoint a commission to study it. The commissions take one year, two years, some even longer.



and then they make their report to the President. If the President agrees with the report, it's released to the nation. If he or his staff disagrees with it, it's buried. But where?

Just by chance I discovered the secret burial grounds of reports and studies made by presidential commissions. The cemetery is located on a hill overlooking the upper Potomac. It is quiet and deserted, and only the chirping of birds or the call of a hoot owl can be heard.

Mr. Gottfried Snellenbach has been caretaker of the burial area for government reports since the Harding Administration, and after I assured him I would not dig up any of the graves, he let me enter the large well-kept grounds.

"We've got some of the great reports of all times buried here," Mr. Snellenbach said. "We've got reports that cost \$20 million, and we've got reports that cost \$2,000, but in the end they all wind up here, buried six-foot under."

"Sir, what kind of reports are resting here?"

"It might be better to ask what kind of reports aren't buried here. We have reports on violence, studies on blacks, students, unemployment, the economy, the Communist threat, housing, health care, law and order. You name it, and we've buried it."

"How does a report find its final resting spot in this setting?"

"Well as you know, the President is always appointing a commission to study something or other, and after the study they're supposed to hand in a report. Now, lots of times the President has no intention of paying any attention to the report, and it's dead before it's even written. Other times someone on the President's staff reads a report

Do You Want A Presidential Yacht Today?

NEWPORT, P.I. (AP) — The presidential yachts Patricia and Julie went on the water block Tuesday but there were no orders.

"It is apparent that no restrictions placed on the use of the boats," the statement read, "and the President has wanted," said Donald Rumsfeld, sales contracting officer at the Defense Surplus Sales Office here.

The White House expects that the boats not be used for commercial purposes. Minimum prices were set at \$100,000 for the 80-foot Patricia and \$65,000 for the 64-foot Julie. President Nixon is selling the boats in an economy move.

The yachts were used by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, probably will be reentered for sale in September.

Tom Jones Has Three Great Guests

BY TV SCOUT
8-9 Channels 11-9 — This is Tom Jones has a strong and assorted, guest line-up: Janis Joplin, smooth Glen Campbell, and funny The Committee. They all do solo spots and work with the Welsh Wailer, too.

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — It's elephant week on Animal World, with a show about the Indian elephant, how he's captured and trained and what good he is

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — There's a little borrowing from O. Henry on Family Affair, as the kids get a \$52 inheritance from a man they met in the park. Trying to decide how to spend this fortune, the kids go through spells of selfishness, unselfishness and, finally, wisdom. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Fess Parker himself directed this episode of Daniel Boone, which has very little to do with Daniel Boone. It's basically a character show with Jimmy Dean in his regular role of Josh and Mariette Hartley as an Irish nun, the sole survivor of an Indian attack. (R)

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberle, who just may be the musical spirit of the '30s and '40s, are back to brighten this week's Happy Days — and their "Green Eyes" will take you back.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Bradford Dillman plays a prince on Ironside. He's ending a goodwill tour of the U.S. in San Francisco, where one of his country's officials would like to see an embarrassing incident. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — How to Stuff a Wild Bikini is another mad sand-surf-sun-sex saga on The Thursday Night Movie. It's built around a competition to discover the typical girl-next-door for an ad campaign.

9-10 Channel 5 — Dean Martin presents the Goldiggers presents Charles Nelson Reilly and Marty Feldman, who work well together. Plus lots of songs and dances, and Tommy Tune with the British rock hit of some months ago, "Abergavenny"

Park Commission Wants to Use McKinley Property for Park

The Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission is asking the city to turn over the old McKinley School property for development as a neighborhood park.

The commission approved the proposal Tuesday, sending the request to the Board of Public Works.

The school is vacant and boarded up, and had been considered as a possible storehouse for park and recreation equipment.

The building was turned over to the city by the Board of Education in February, 1968, according to School Board records.

The school was among buildings studied more recently as a possible source of classroom space to avoid or postpone more school construction in the city. The idea was rejected after study.

Television Schedules Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00—Maverick	11:00—Best of Everything
4:00—Lassie	11:00—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Babes	12:00—Rifkin	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—High Noon
5:30—Love Lucy	7:00—McGee	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—Game Game	7:30—Dennis the Menace	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Animal World	8:00—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—That Girl	8:30—Ride the Reading	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Bewitched	9:00—Ride the Reading	2:30—One Life to Live
8:00—Tom Jones	9:30—Sesame Street	3:00—Dark Shadows
9:00—Survivors	10:30—That Girl	3:30—Bewitched
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—My Favorite Merilan	6:30—Ricardo	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	7:30—Flintstones	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Family Affair	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Happy Days	9:00—Greynold Sweepstakes and Features	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Movie	9:55—News	2:30—Gomer Pyle
8:00—News	10:00—Andy Griffith	3:00—Galloping Gourmet
8:30—Movie	10:30—Love of Life	
9:00—Movie	11:00—Where the Heart is	
10:30—Run for Your Life	11:25—News	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
5:00—Truth or Consequences	12:30—Farm Digest	1:00—Life With Linkletter
5:30—NBC News	1:00—It Takes Two	1:30—Days of Our Lives
6:00—News	1:30—NBC News	2:00—Doctors
6:30—Daniel Boone	2:00—Sale of the Century	2:30—Another World
7:00—1968 News	2:30—Hollywood Squares	3:00—Bright Promises
7:30—Dragnet	3:00—Jeopardy	3:30—Somerset
8:00—Dean Martin	11:30—Who, What, Where Game	
9:00—Tonight Show	11:55—NBC News	3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars
FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.	
7:00—News	7:00—News	
7:30—News	7:30—News	
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	
9:00—Romper Room	9:00—Romper Room	
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	
10:00—Andy Griffith	10:00—Andy Griffith	
10:30—Love of Life	10:30—Love of Life	
11:00—Where the Heart is	11:00—Where the Heart is	
11:25—CBS News	11:25—CBS News	
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	11:30—Search For Tomorrow	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00—News	12:00—Best of Everything
4:30—Mr. Ed	7:30—News	12:30—A World Apart
5:00—News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—NBC News	9:00—Romper Room	12:00—Bay City
6:00—News	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Animal World	10:00—Andy Griffith	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—Family Affair	10:30—Love of Life	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Bewitched	11:00—Where the Heart is	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Tom Jones	11:25—CBS News	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Survivors	11:30—Search For Tomorrow	3:00—Dark Shadows
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:00—Best of Everything
4:30—Perry Mason	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
5:00—News	12:00—News	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—NBC News	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00—Bay City
6:00—News	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Animal World	8:00—Faith for Today	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—Family Affair	9:20—He Said, She Said	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Bewitched	9:50—Fashions in Sewing	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Tom Jones	10:00—Bewitched	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Survivors	10:30—That Girl	3:00—Dark Shadows
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
THURSDAY, P.M.	6:00—Star Trek	9:00—Fond du Lac County Fair Highlights
4:30—Sesame Street	7:00—Make Room for Daddy	10:00—Aveners
5:30—Hazel	7:30—Movie	11:00—News

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Rose of Washington Square" (1939) Old New York story is helped by lots of good old songs. Al Jolson, Alice Faye, Tyrone Power.
7:30 p.m.
34 — "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950) Crime and cosmetics dealers in sometimes funny story. Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Jerome Cowan.
8:00 p.m.
2-7 — "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965) Young man in Naval reserve in Tahiti enlists

the aid of a witch doctor to keep suitors away from his girl while he's on a tour of sea duty. Dwayne Hickman, Brian Donlevy, Annette Funicello, Mickey Rooney.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Force of Arms" (1951) Tense wartime drama of Americans in Italy, and the romance between an officer and a beautiful WAC. William Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy, Paul Picerni.
7 — "Naked Earth" (1959) Turn-of-the-century drama places a young Irishman in the heart of Africa with a dead partner and trouble

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Held over — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Sleeping Beauty at 6:30 and 9:30. The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County at 8 p.m. Thursday Children's shows at 1:30 and 3 p.m.: The Three Stooges.

Cinema I — Hello, Dolly! at 8 15 p.m.

41 Outdoor—Night of Bloody Horror: Castle of Evil. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County, shown first: Change of Habit, shown second. Shows start at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — The Babysitter: The Fountain of Love. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — starts Friday — Skulduggery at 7:30

Attie Theater — Tiger at the Gates, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays through Saturday.

Peninsula Players — A Flea in Her Ear, 8:30 through Saturday; 7:30 Sunday at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

OSU Theater—Drama set to music, J. M. Synge's Riders to the Sea, directed by Karl Brock, 8 p.m. tonight and Friday night, Theater on Oshkosh campus.

Riverside Players — Opens Friday — Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Oklahoma, 8:15 p.m. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah. Directors of group sponsored by Neenah Park and Recreation Commission are Ken Anderson for drama, Tony Dornier for music.

galore. Richard Todd, Juliette Greco, Finlay Currie.

3:30 Friday Early Show Channel 5

5 — "Dressed to Kill" (1941) A well-paced adventure of Mark Shayne, private eye. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes.

No Moral, Message Peninsula Players in Zany, Frolicsome Farce

BY WARREN GERDS
Post-Crescent News Service
FISH CREEK — The night was a bit chilly, but the Theatre-in-a-Garden pavilion was warm with laughter Tuesday night as the Peninsula Players opened their "A Flea in Her Ear."

"A Flea" has little substance to it—no message, no moral. But what it does have is tons of comedy gimmicks: slapstick, mistaken identities, confusion, oddball characters, chase scenes.

It also has a big cast and plenty of chances for missed cues. The Players didn't ruin any, and kept the play's fast pace zipping.

Most impressive were Carle Benson, Jack Swanson, Harmon Dresner and Joseph Bell. They had the zaniest parts.

What the play is about: A fancy French lady suspects her husband of having an affair. To try to catch him, she gets a friend to write him a love letter, setting up a rendezvous in an ill-reputed hotel. Instead of having her friend meet the husband the lady goes herself.

But her husband doesn't come. He sends a friend. And the confusion begins. Adding to the muddle, the porter at the hotel looks exactly like the husband and they are constantly mistaken for each other.

The play got off to a whirlwind start, a pace that was too rushing, as if the actors were trying to get to the good parts.

After the pace settled, all the actors came across with bright moments. These included Iris Liebman as the fancy French lady; Eleanor Vaill, her friend, and Spencer Milligan, the husband's gentleman friend.

The show has many good parts. Carle Benson is strikingly effective as the hotel manager. Jack Swanson (Lawrence University graduate) fit to a "T" his role of an irate, bellowing and jealous Spaniard whose wife wrote the infamous letter. Harmon Dresner is funny as the man with a speech defect caught up in the mix-up.

Joseph Bell has the biggest and toughest role. He runs helter-skelter as the husband

and porter suspected of an illicit love affair. The role calls for quick changes, not only in clothes but in character. Bell does them both with ringing success.

The Jacques Fedeau farce plays thorough Sunday with curtains times 8:30 p.m. through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Freeze Ordered On Hiring UW Faculty Members

MADISON (AP) — A temporary freeze on hiring faculty members at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison has been ordered, a university administrator said Tuesday.

"We are extending the vacant position 'freeze' for an indefinite period of time," Atwell said in a memorandum to deans and directors. "It also is being extended to all other units which were not previously contacted."

He referred to an earlier memorandum in which the deans and directors were asked not to make additional personnel commitments with the exception of graduate assistants and student hourly help.

Atwell said the freeze resulted from a shortage of funds. He noted that the freeze applied to salary budgets funded from the state's general fund.

He added that positions which became vacant also would be included in the freeze, but he said firm commitments which were made to individuals before departments were notified of the freeze should be honored.

Greenville Grange Invited to Dinner

GREENVILLE — Officers, members and friends of the South Greenville Grange will be the guests of the Allenville grange, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 26, for a pot luck recognition dinner and program.

Four 60 year members will be honored: Mrs. Chester Vosburg, Mrs. Arthur Cross, Earl Calkins and Mrs. John Jensen.



Four clues to the Secret of Schhhh...

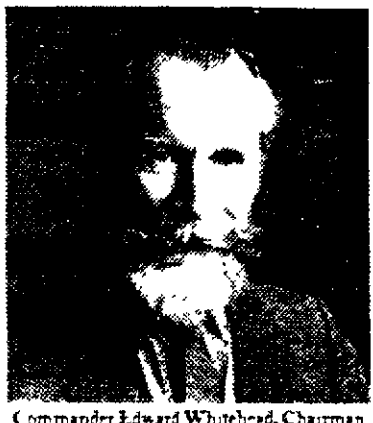
You'll find the Secret hidden in every brilliant beverage by You-Know-Who.

The Secret lurks somewhere in the sprightly Schweppervescence...in the discreetly lively adult flavors that lift your spirits to dizzying heights.

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Soda only by Schhhh...You-Know-Who. You won't find it anywhere else.

But keep the Secret to yourself. Drink all existing supplies.



Commander Edward Whitehead, Chairman

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Cinema I at 11 a.m.

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3223 W. College
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- The New HENRY'S
DRIVE-IN
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- SCHLAER'S, INC.
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- MORNING GLORY
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- BROWN'S SHELL
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- UNMUTH'S DRUG
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- BRESLER'S
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- ELM TREE BAKERY
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Fish n' Chips
A generous portion of golden Icelandic
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Something NEW Has Been Added!
FISH DINNERS
Served Every Friday

For Real Value
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Great Fish!
Friday Nite Feature:
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Excellent Cocktails
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Seafood SMORGASBORD
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6 MAIN ENTREES
Includes Frog Legs, Perch, Scallops, French Fried Shrimp,
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Cheese Spreads, Rye Bread, Choice of Desserts and
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EVERY THURSDAY
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Races: 8:15 p.m.
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Thrills, Spills Galore!
2 Miles North of Hwy. 41
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Kids 12-15 75c
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FISH **\$1.10**
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A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak
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NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 8-9 oz. **\$2.35**
(With All the Trimmings)
TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON — 8-9 oz. **\$2.35**
A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two
with trimmings **\$6.25**
✓ Lobster Tail
✓ Sandwiches
Serving from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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BUCK'S CLUB 47

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MAE WEST, RAQUEL WELCH
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AT 7 & 9:15
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COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY
— CO HIT —
Dan'Hoss / Nanette
Blocker / Fabray
NEENAH

1 TWIN HORROR IF YOU CAN TAKE IT
HORROR BEGINS WITH SETTING SUN
SEE ... NIGHT OF THE BLOODY MURDER
BLOOD PSYCHO
SCOTT BRADY - VIRGINIA MAYO
DAVID BRADY - LISA GAYE - RICH MARLOW
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EVER MADE
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"Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came"
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2 BOLD DARING HITS!
MEET **CANDY ...**
SHE CAME TO SIT
WITH BABY...and
ENDED UP WITH
DADDY!
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PATRICIA WYMER GEORGE E. GARY ANN BELLAMY
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THE AMERICANOS
DRUM & BUGLE CORPS
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Starting at 6:30 P.M. at the
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY BOWL
(Rain date — Aug. 2nd)
Admission: Adults \$1.00 — Students 50c
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Tickets available from members of both groups
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BUFFET FRIDAY
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Serving 5-10 P.M.
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Adults ... \$1.95 Children ... \$1.25
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20¢ OFF
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SIRLOINS
Fri.—Sat.—Sun.
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DINNER at \$1.59
Includes: Sirloin Steak
Tossed Green Salad, Baked
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PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
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HOURS:

NOW SERVING FRIDAYS
16 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK Fridays Only \$2.95
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Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at
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Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
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Complete Line of Sea Food
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burger and Fish Fry
Saturday
Openings for
Weddings,
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Dec. 26

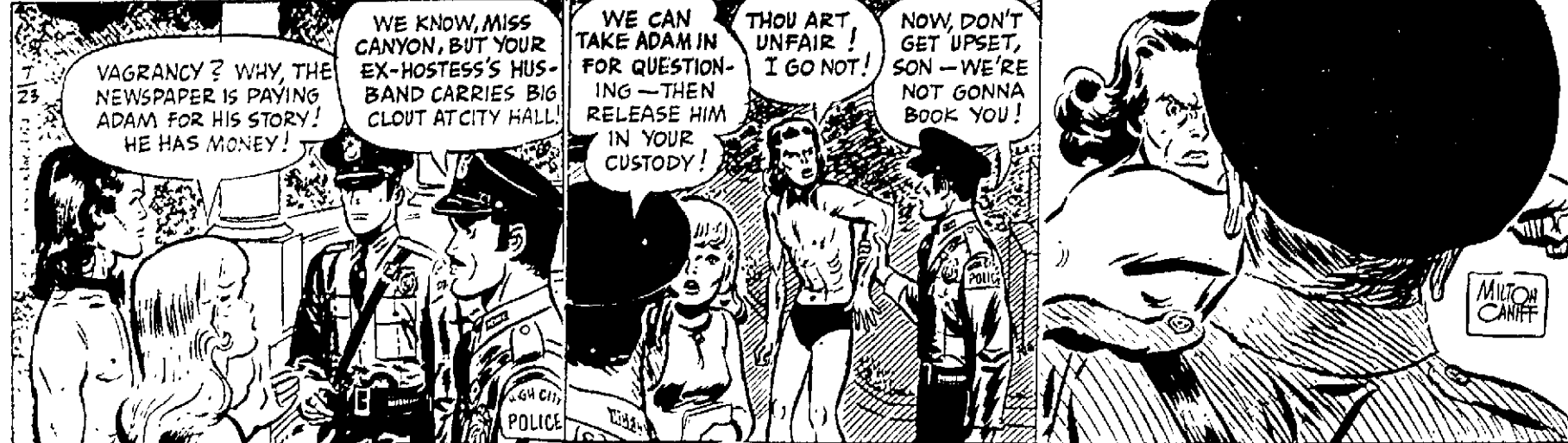
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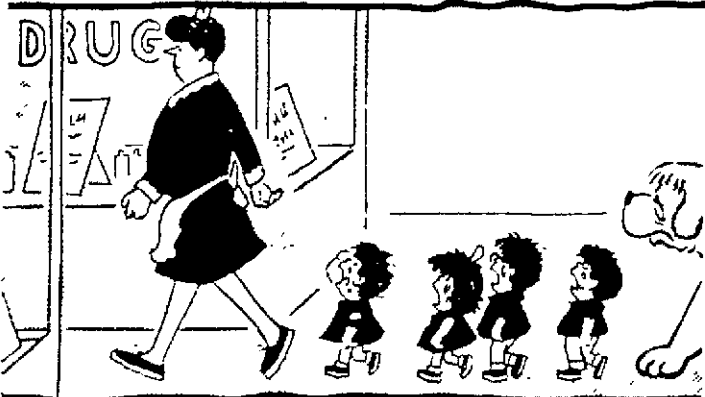
By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

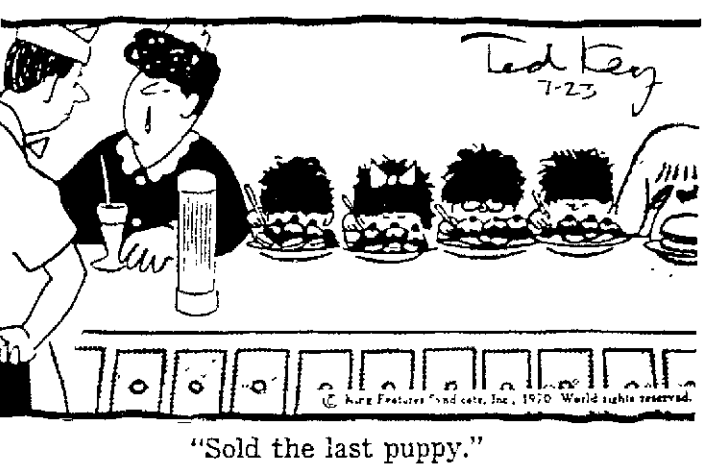
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



ACROSS

1. Man's name
5. 1969 pennant winner
9. Savalas, actor
10. Sharp
12. Naval rank (abbr.)
13. Chinese measure
14. Ponderer
15. Curved line
17. Tarheel State (abbr.)
19. Flood line (abbr.)
20. U.S. jurist (with initials)
24. Baby-lonian deity
25. Weight allowance
26. Flowers
28. Got going
30. You don't say! (2 wds.)
32. Spiro Agnew title (inf.)
35. Always (poet.)
36. Wearing apparel (poss.)
38. Doctrine
40. Prefix: good
41. Shinto temple
42. Discoloration
45. —Mans

DOWN

1. Closer
2. Alamein
3. Sick
4. Reclining
5. Mayan Indian
6. Shield
7. Exclamation of impatience
8. Worrier
11. Girl's name (poss.)
18. Box
18. Chaplin, for one
21. Speak
22. Time zone (abbr.)
23. —
23. Mo-Queen actor
27. Parades
29. Wing
30. Common wild-flower
31. Mollusk group
34. Biblical song
37. Defraud
39. Contrived
43. Mountain in Crete
44. Assent
46. Guido note
50. Smith, for one

Yesterdays Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9							
12							
15							
20							
25							
30							
35							
38							
42							
48							
51							

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

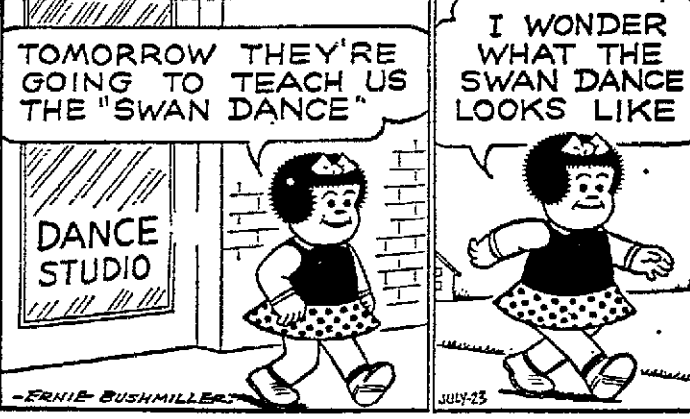
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EU MAU RLRLS HK BLWUAMRB
XR EPMB FLRFUARK HK IUUCWN
MRI URBXAWN.—FLWUAXITU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BOOKS WITH STRIKING AND INGENUOUS TITLES ARE SELDOM WORTH READING.—LICHTEBERG

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Sail Paper Plates for Lively Fun at Picnics

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "39" is ideal for picnic fun. It's played by sailing paper plates through the air. The object is to cause

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

How to Score

your plates to land on top of your opponent's plates, or at least to sail across the scoring line.

Each player is given five paper plates. He identifies these by writing his name on each one as in figure 1.

Establish a scoring line (a row of sticks will form this satisfactorily). Make the tossing line 12 feet away. Standing at the tossing line, the players take turns tossing one plate at a time.

Points are earned as follows:

Three points for landing a plate on the far side of the scoring line (see figure 3).

Six points plus the three "over-the-line" points, for a plate that has your opponent's name on it as in figure 2. In other words, this feat earns a total of nine points.

Three points, in addition to the three for landing over the line, if your plate touches one of your own plates; this accomplishment earns a total of six points.

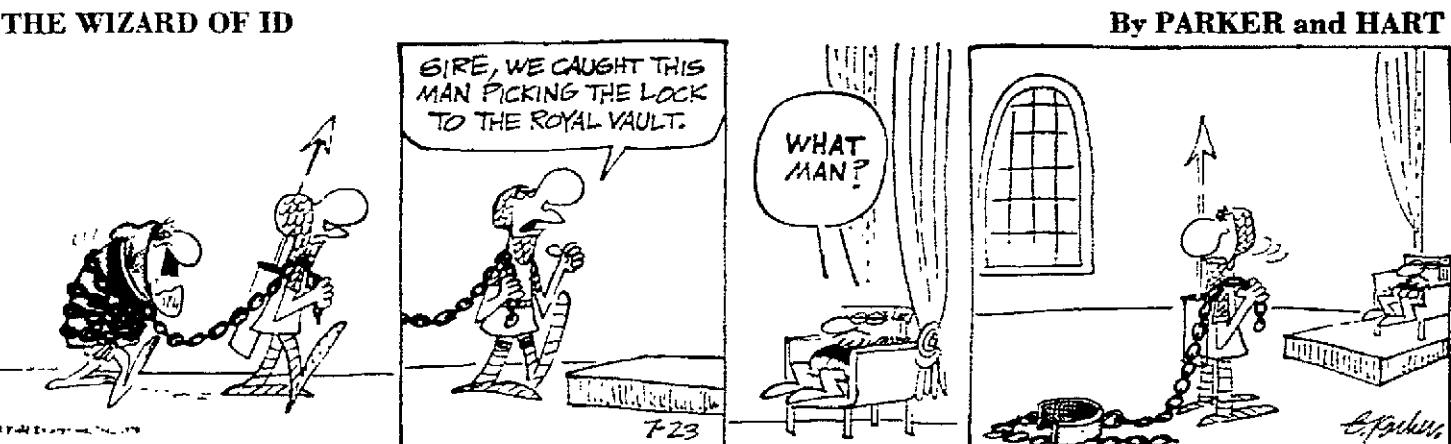
45 SPECIAL STUNTS AND GAMES IN CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET!

Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain your children and their friends at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

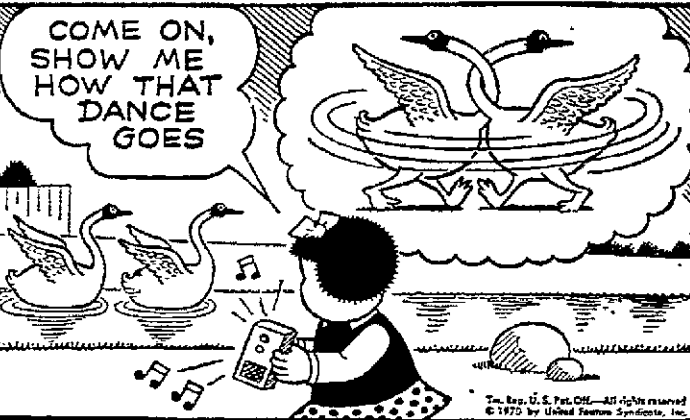
Tomorrow: How to make a miniature paper bathtub canoe!



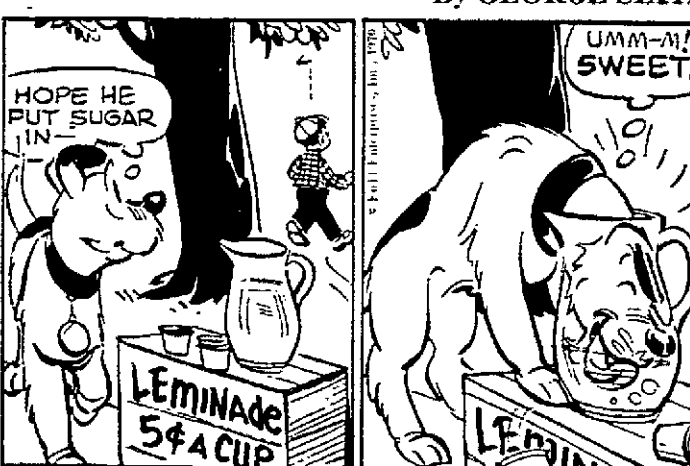
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



Henry's FRIDAY FEATURE!

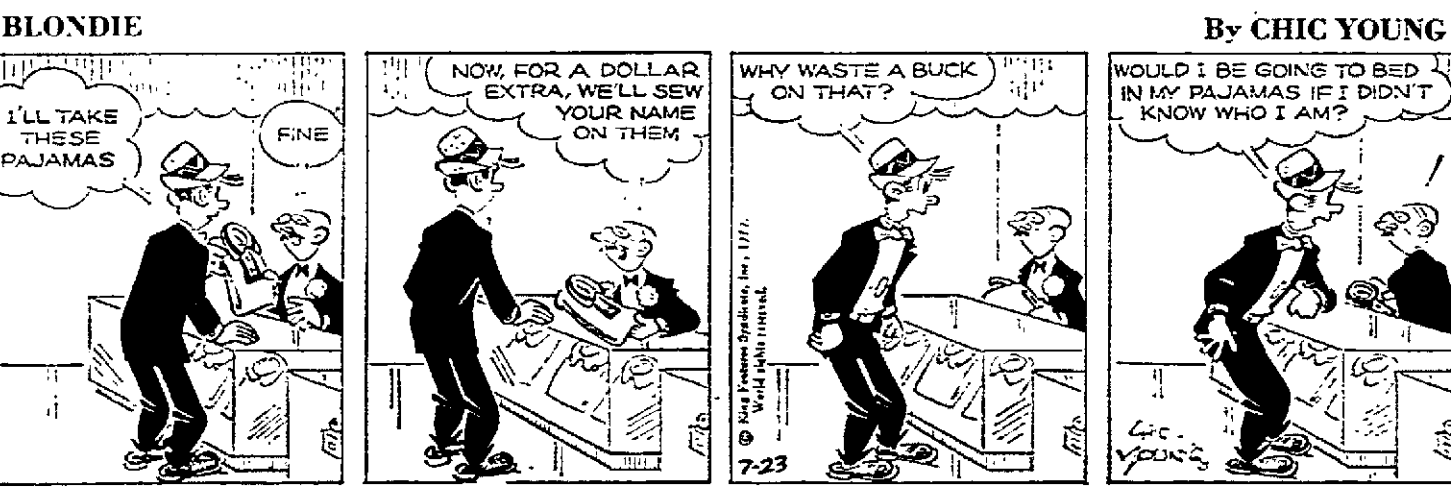
Delicious Hot FISH SANDWICH

5 for \$1

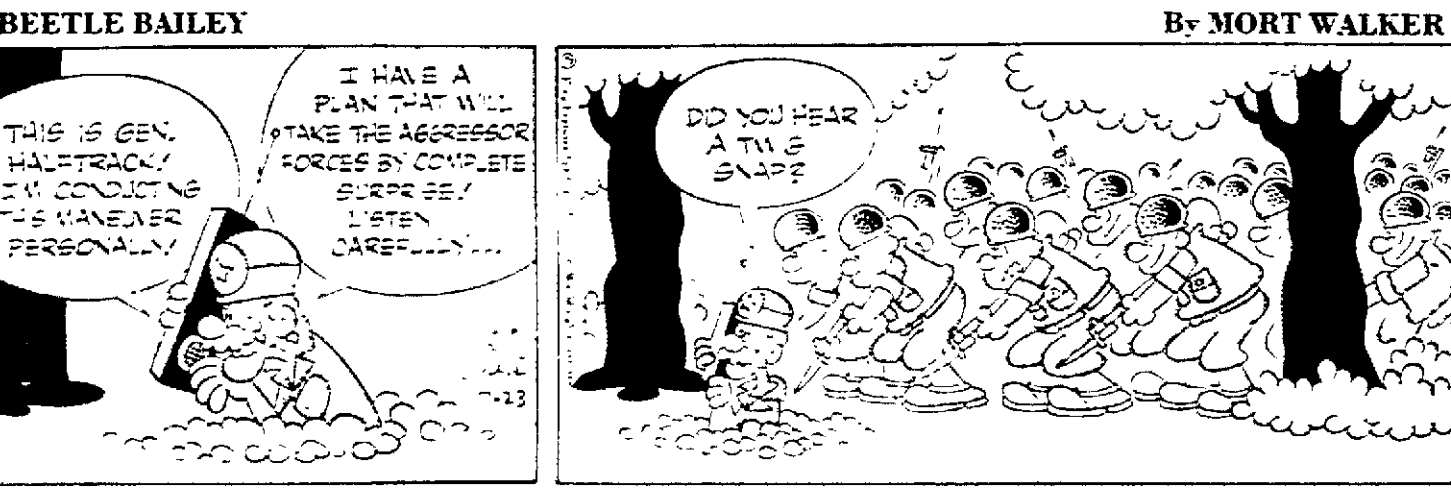
25c ea.

Henry's

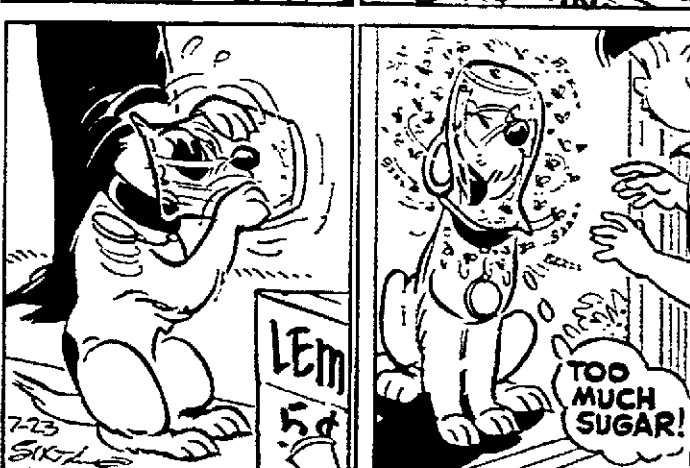
432 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 54911



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



Schwinn BICYCLES

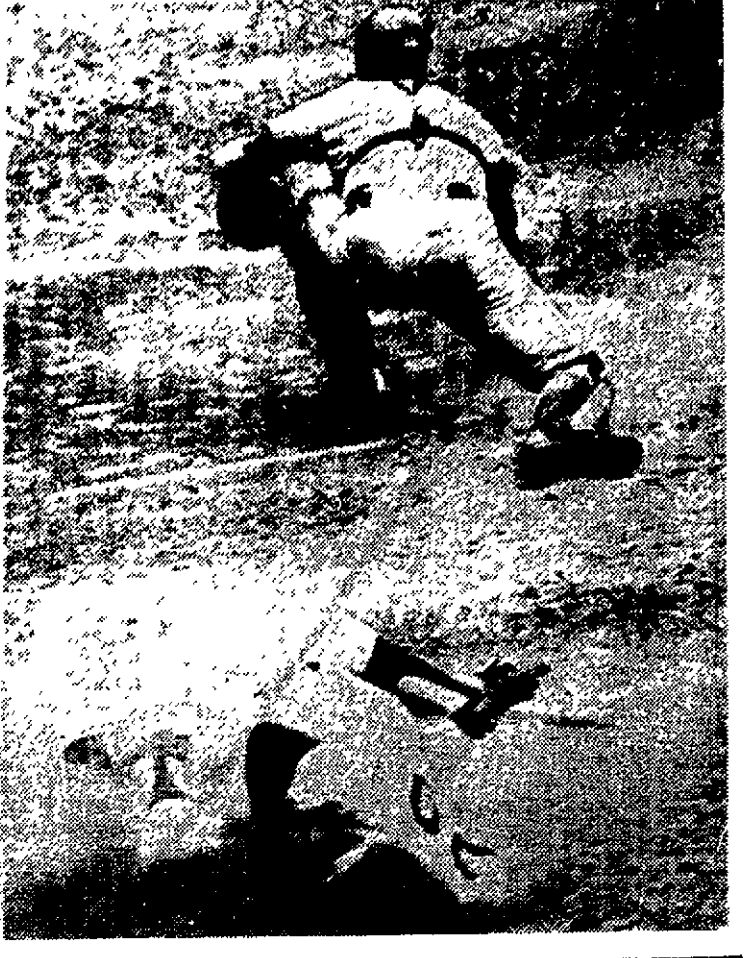
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DISCOUNT
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LAKEROAD LANES

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The Clintonville Athletics passed their first test in the Wisconsin State Amateur Baseball Tournament last weekend and will meet Black Earth Saturday afternoon at Madison's Breese Stevens Field. Team members, from left to right, in the front row are Bill Gipp, Arlyn Pues, Leif Larsen, Dave Bohman, Jack

Bennett, and Jerry Aanonesen. Back row: Dick Koeppen, Paul Hoffman, Don Jirschele, Wayne Shepherd, Don Bohman, and John Malloy. Bat boys Mike and Doug Jirschele are in the foreground. (Brandenburg Photo)

Boston Takes 2 From Angels

Perranoski Saves Perry, Twins; Orioles Win

Reliever Ron Perranoski made his brief stay, a perfect one for the West leading Minnesota Twins while the Baltimore Orioles kings in the East, have been perfect for over a year against their Kansas City cousins.

Perranoski, the veteran southpaw, picked up his 24th save of the season Wednesday night, nailing the last four Detroit batters in preserving Jim Perry's 15th victory of the season—tops in the American League—as the Twins edged the Tigers 2-1.

Meanwhile the Orioles streaked to their 19th consecutive victory over the Royals and 11th straight at Kansas City, winning 4-3 in 13 innings. The triumph increased the

Twins lead in the West Division to five over California while the Orioles lead the Tigers by five games in the East.

Oakland Nips Nats

In other AL games, Boston swept a day-night twinbill from the Angels, 7-4, and 8-3. Oakland edged Washington 4-3. Milwaukee topped New York 4-1 and Cleveland belted Chicago 6-2.

"Ron came in and did the three singles in the opener while job," said Twins' manager Bill Rigney. "Perry, Perranoski and Killebrew that's an act I'd like to have for three or four more seasons," he added.

Perry, 15-7, pitched five perfect innings and allowed only two hits before Perranoski came to the rescue in the eighth with one Detroit run in and the tying run on second with two out.

Don Wert had both Detroit hits while Harmon Killebrew drove in both Twins runs off old-timer Mickey Lolich, 9-11, with a third-inning single.

The Orioles kept their string alive when pinch-hitter Chuck Salmon drove in the winning run with a two-out infield hit in the 13th inning.

Been Long Time

Baltimore dropped its first game to the two-year old expansion club on May 9, 1969 and hasn't lost since it was their 11th straight victory in Kansas City without a loss.

The Royals had pushed across a pair of runs in the eighth to tie it at 3-3 on singles by Pat Kelly, Lou Piniella and Bob Oliver.

Consecutive fifth-inning homers by Ted Savage and Bob Burda snapped a 1-1 tie and sent the Brewers on their way to a first triumph over the

Yankees this season. Bob Bolin doubled by Buddy Bradford and tossed a six-hitter for the win.

Cleveland got three runs in the third inning on run-scoring

doubles by Buddy Bradford and Eddie Leon and a RBI single from Jack Heidemanin coasting to their victory over the White Sox.

Owners Fail to Show

Continued From Page 9

Theodore M. Kheel, the noted New York attorney and labor

arbitrator, joined Halas and Hunt at Wednesday's New York news conference. He has been engaged by the NFL for some time, it was disclosed, but hadn't participated in any previous negotiating sessions.

Kheel said Washington was unacceptable as a mediation site because "there are some indications that efforts might be made to involve people in political life in Washington." Other than to say some unnamed congressmen, Kheel wouldn't amplify this comment.

Most of the 26 teams have begun practices for rookies but the experienced players have been locked out of training camp by the owners and barred from reporting by the NFLPA.

The contract disagreement primarily centers around increased payments into the player pension fund by the owners and it is said the two sides are \$7.6-million apart on a projected four-year contract.

Long Strike

Halas and Hunt, in their joint statement, said the owners "foresee a lengthy strike... because of the extreme seriousness of the current impasse."

Even though the owners are pessimistic, Halas and Hunt said it was the "collective position of the member clubs of the NFL that no avenue should be left unexplored in an effort to assure that the 1970 season will open on schedule."

"We have therefore agreed to the use of federal mediation—although it is a complete departure from professional football Blais returned to camp. The former University of Wisconsin star had attended the funeral of a brother.

Chicago rode over Cincinnati as Jim Hickman hit a three-run homer and an RBI single. Billy Williams added a two-run homer for the Cubs.

Jim Bunning drove in two runs and got ninth-inning relief help from Dick Selma as Philadelphia beat San Francisco and ended a West Coast swing with seven victories against one loss.

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Bremmer to Pitch

Clintonville Faces Black Earth in State Baseball Meet Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — Left-hander Bruce Bremmer is slated to take the mound when the Clintonville Athletics meet Black Earth in their second game in the Wisconsin State Amateur Baseball Tournament in Madison Saturday. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Breese Stevens Field.

Bremmer, a former Loyal High School star athlete, also worked last weekend when the Athletics thrashed Sheboygan, 9-

3, in an opening round game. Bremmer came in relief of Winona State hurler, right-hander Greg Stizinski, and shut out the opposition the last three innings.

Clintonville manager Don Jirschele was pleased with the two pitching efforts and hopes for more of the same Saturday. The two combined to scatter seven hits.

"Our pitching and catching are probably our biggest strong-points," Clintonville manager Don Jirschele said this week. "In addition to Stizinski and Bremmer, we've got Frank Leischow and Dave Bohman, both righthanders." Bohman, Jirschele indicated, would probably start Sunday if the A's get past Black Earth.

Three Catchers

The starting catcher for the Clints is Sam Hogan, whom Jirschele refers to as "one of the best defensive catchers around" and possessor of a "good arm." Arlyn Pues and Leif Larsen complemented Hogan in the receiving department.

Other important cogs in the Earth, they will play again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

fielders Jerry Aanonsen, Jack Bennett, Bill Gipp, Ed Pooch, John Malloy, and Jim Petcka plus outfielders Dick Koeppen, Bob Solberg, Bruce Parkovich, and Paul Hoffman. Aanonsen, Bennett, Solberg and Parkovich are noted as the club's speediest players on the bases.

Black Earth, which has two Brabenders — Darrell and Deane — playing for it, may present plenty of problems for the A's but Jirschele is confident. The southern Wisconsin team beat Berlin, 7-3, in its first start.

Likes Chances

"I think our chances are real good against them," Don says, recalling his team's lusty 11-hit attack against Sheboygan. Bennett and Hoffman each slugged doubles and Koeppen rapped a 2-

run single to highlight the A's slugging.

A fast start similar to the one against Sheboygan would also be welcome to the Clints, who zipped to a 6-0 lead in the first two innings against their first foe.

Should the A's get past Black Earth, they will play again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

New London Errors

Aid 5-1 Oshkosh Win

NEW LONDON — Errors played a role in every scoring play as Oshkosh defeated New London, 5-1, Wednesday in Region 4 American Legion baseball tournament play.

Southpaw Rick Koch fired strong one hit ball for the winners and whiffed 18 batters. The stocky fire baller issued only two walks and had only one error committed behind him.

New London's Terry Wing hit three batters and New London had nine errors as his four hit pitching was overshadowed by shoddy play. Three of Oshkosh's hits came in the first two innings and only one figured in the scoring.

Wauwaca, 4-1 winner over Neenah in the tourney opener Tuesday, faces Weyauwega-Fremont in an 8 p.m. contest at Hatten Stadium today.

Craig Whitney opened the Oshkosh second with a single and tallied the first run on an outfield error which enable him to score from first.

Gain Tie

New London tied the game in the top of the fifth as Koch issued his only two walks of the game and an infield hit was thrown wildly past second allowing the runner to score.

After one out in the sixth New London's defense fell apart.

Wing hit a batter and a series of four errors allowed four runs to score. Three runs scored on a pick off attempt at third with the bases loaded. Wing's throw sailed down the left field foul area enabling 2 wins to score and a subsequent relay into the infield bounced past the catcher allowing the final run of the game to cross the plate.

A fielder's choice which failed to get anyone out and a hit batsman reloaded the bases in the sixth but a strike out and quick throw to first by New London catcher Lyle Hilker ended the sixth with a double play.

More Regionals

Regional tournament play begins tonight at Clintonville with Kimberly facing Kaukauna in a 5:30 p.m. contest, and Appleton playing Clintonville in the second game.

Appleton finished second in the Fox River Southern Upper Division with a 11-2 record, while Clintonville tied for the Northern Lower bracket title with a 10-4 mark. Kaukauna recorded a 7-6 slate and Kimberly 3-10 in league play.

New London 000 010 000—1 9
Oshkosh 010 004 00x—5 4 1
Terry Wing and Lyle Hilker. Rick Koch and Craig Whitney



By The Associated Press

American League East Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	59	36	.620	—
Detroit	53	40	.570	5
New York	51	43	.543	8
Boston	49	44	.521	9
Cleveland	43	50	.462	15
Washington	33	62	.353	24

West Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	37	.612	—
California	56	39	.589	3
Oakland	51	44	.537	10
Kansas City	44	50	.468	16
Milwaukee	34	62	.354	27
Chicago	33	63	.343	28

Today's Results				
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3	13	00:05		
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1	13	00:05		
Boston 8, California 3	13	00:05		
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2	13	00:05		
Oakland 4, Washington 3	13	00:05		
Milwaukee 1, New York 0	13	00:05		

Today's Games				
Baltimore, Palmer 13:15 at Kansas City				
Detroit, Milwaukee 10:15 at Minnesota 1B				
Chicago, Boston 6:15 at Cleveland				
California, Oakland 12:15 at Washington				
Washington, Milwaukee 12:15 at Boston				

Friday's Games				
New York, Oakland 7:15 at Washington				
Washington, California 7:15 at Oakland				
Baltimore at Milwaukee night				
Chicago at Washington 7:15 at Boston				
Kansas City at Cleveland 2:15 at night				

National League East Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500	—
New York	41	44	.481	3
Philadelphia	41	47	.463	6
St. Louis	41	47	.463	6
Atlanta	41	47	.463	6

West Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	41	.500	—
Los Angeles	41	44	.481	3
San Diego	41	47	.463	6
San Francisco	41	47	.463	6
San Diego	41	47	.463	6

Today's Games				
Chicago, Milwaukee 12:15 at St. Louis				
San Diego, New York 12:15 at Philadelphia				
Philadelphia, Boston 12:15 at Washington				
Washington, Milwaukee 12:15 at Boston				
San Francisco, Los Angeles 12:15 at San Diego				

Friday's Games				
San Francisco at New York 7:15				
San Diego at Philadelphia 7:15				
Philadelphia at Boston 7:15				
Los Angeles at San Diego 7:15				
St. Louis at Chicago 7:15				

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SENTRY INSURANCE

The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Teams Test Rubber Surface

U.S.-Soviet Track Meet Opens

LENINGRAD (AP) — A 10 a.m. CDT, with the men's young and spirited U.S. track and field team meets a strong Russian team today—and gets a new rubberized asphalt track in the process.

"This is going to cause problems for some of our runners," said American Coach Leroy Walker of Durham, N.C., view. France but lost to a West German team before coming to the first time Wednesday.

"It leaves a lot to be desired," he said, "but the new track traction problems are expected, especially for the hurdlers. Workers were still painting the lanes on the black surface Wednesday evening."

Want Workout

But Walker noted philosophically that the uneven track will be bad for both teams, favoring neither the Russians nor the Americans.

9th Meeting

The two-day competition, ninth meeting of U.S. and Soviet track and field teams, starts at

the men's team was victorious but the women lost, giving the Germans the over-all victory.

The Soviets have not made their lure-up public but are expected to field world record holders Nadeshda Chizhova in the women's shot put and Victor Sanyeev in the triple jump.

The Americans defeated Walker of Durham, N.C., view. France but lost to a West German team before coming to the first time Wednesday.

"It leaves a lot to be desired," he said, "but the new track traction problems are expected, especially for the hurdlers. Workers were still painting the lanes on the black surface Wednesday evening."

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MEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$55.00	... SALE	\$40.00
Reg. \$75.00	... SALE	\$55.00
Reg. \$85.00	... SALE	\$65.00
Reg. \$100.00	... SALE	\$75.00
Reg. \$120.00	... SALE	\$85.00

SPORT COATS

Reg. \$39.50	... SALE	\$30.00
Reg. \$55.00	... SALE	\$35.00
Reg. \$65.00	... SALE	\$45.00
Reg. \$85.00	... SALE	\$55.00

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DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

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SALE \$10	SALE \$11	SALE \$13	SALE \$14

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AL Calls Witnesses In Umpires Dispute

BOSTON (AP) — The American League planned to call its witnesses today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing into the firing in 1968 of umpires Bill Valentine and Al Salerno.

Atty. James Gerner, counsel for the league, said he thought one day would be sufficient to present his witnesses, thus ending eight days of hearings before board Examiner David Davidson.

Davidson then will give both sides several weeks in which to file briefs before he offers an opinion—one that can be overruled by board officials in Washington, and one that requires Federal Court concurrence if either side refuses to implement his decision.

Unfair Practice

Atty. Henry Kalleher, counsel for Valentine and Salerno, rested his case Wednesday, following two days of testimony by American League President Joe Cronin.

Salerno, a major league umpire for seven years, and Valentine, a six year veteran, contend in an unfair labor practice suit that they were fired for trying to organize a collective bargaining unit for American League umpires.

Cronin said Wednesday that "I still maintain that negotiations of contracts (with league umpires) are individual matters . . ." but said the two were fired because of "arrogance" and failure to keep an even temper.

"An umpire must exercise patience and judgement," said Cronin, who also said he had been unaware at the time that Salerno and Valentine were involved in any union organizational activity.

Kalleher said Cronin was in Chicago Sept. 12, 1968—four days before the umpires were fired—and at a time that Salerno attended a Chicago meeting of the National League umpires' organization.

Attended Meeting

Cronin had testified earlier that he often knew of his umpires' whereabouts and activities, but said he was in Chicago to attend a meeting with the television committee of the baseball commissioner's office, and he had no idea that Salerno was at the umpires' meeting.

Cronin further told Davidson that between 1960 and 1968, four major league umpires had been returned to the minors. When asked why Salerno and Valentine had not been optioned to the minors, Cronin said Salerno had an offer from the International League but turned it down.

Cronin said he met with league umpires at least twice to discuss benefit and expense demands.

Cronin's testimony followed a week of testimony by several umpires and ball club officials.

During the earlier sessions, Salerno and Valentine had been judged "very capable" and "very competent" by Dick Williams, former manager of the Boston Red Sox and now coach of the Montreal Expos, and Ed Stankiewicz, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

They also were rated as highly competent in testimony by Alvin Dark, manager of the Cleveland Indians and John Flaherty, a league umpire since 1953.

Banks Placed On 21-Day Disabled List


CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran Ernie Banks, 39-year-old first baseman, was placed on the disabled list for 21 days by the Chicago Cubs Wednesday because of an ailing left knee.

Banks, in his 18th Cub season, has appeared in 54 games, batting .233 with 10 home runs and 34 RBIs. He hurt his knee in mid-May and since then has been troubled by an arthritic condition.

Dr. Jacob Suker, team physician, prescribed therapy treatment and complete rest.

Playing first against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday was Jim Hickman, leading Cub batter with .338, who had been sidelined since Sunday with a kidney infection.

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COUNTRY CLUB
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**NO GOLF LEAGUES**
MON.-TUES.-FRI.

Mary & Joe Nalesen



Joe Pepitone, 29-year-old outfielder of the Houston Astros, keeps busy on the phone while having his hair styled at his Brooklyn boutique and men's hair-styling salon Wednesday. Pepitone left the National League club Tuesday night, asking to be put on the voluntary retired list, after several incidents with the Astros' brass. (AP Wirephoto)

Been Treated Like Kid

Pepitone Pondering Fate

By KEN RAPPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Harry Walker of the Houston Astros was still holding the bag after Joe Pepitone stole home.

Walker tried to keep things under his hat Wednesday while talking about his wayward first baseman-outfielder, who had returned home to New York after skipping the club.

"All I want to deal with are the ballplayers when they show up on the field," said Walker in St. Louis, where his team met the Cardinals. "Everybody knows him, so there's no need saying a lot of things."

Pepitone was suspended indefinitely without pay after failing to report for Wednesday night's game. Spec Richardson, the Astros' general manager, said he would wait and see what developed before adding a fine for the self-styled mod swinger.

Ponder Future

Pepitone landed in New York Wednesday, saying he would spend a few days at his Brooklyn home to ponder his future in baseball. He spent most of the day talking with business partners at his Brooklyn boutique, called Joe Pepitone Presents My Place.

"I'm just going to talk with my mother, my family and friends," Pepitone said. "I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do."

Pepitone, upset after being slugged with a \$250 fine for missing a July 15 workout, asked Monday that he be put on waivers so he could move to another club.

Pepitone, sidelined since July 9 with a painful elbow injured in play, claimed he was unable to work out with the injury. He balked when the club suggested he have it treated at a hospital.

Assigned Roommate

The fiery, long-haired lefty then asked to be put on voluntary retirement after being assigned a roommate — pitcher George Culver—for the current road trip.

"I haven't had a roommate in seven years," Pepitone said. "I was promised when I came here I wouldn't be roomed with anyone."

Richardson said he wasn't sure whether the team had made such a promise—but considered it a key to Pepitone's disenchantment.

"The club knows where I am," Pepitone said Wednesday. "Richardson said he wanted to see me in St. Louis. But he said if I was going to quit, I should take a few days off and think about it."

"He said it would cost me, though. I'd be fined and suspended. I said it was okay with me."

Pepitone said he "had nothing against Richardson — but for the past three weeks, Walker and I just haven't seen eye to eye."

"It wouldn't be so bad if he had one rule," Pepitone continued, "but the man has a million of them and I just can't live that way. Walker treats you like a kid and when I'm treated like a kid, I act like a kid."

"If I'm treated like a man, I'll act accordingly."

Your Money's Worth

How to Get Most for Air Conditioner Dollar

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In just one decade, home air conditioning has moved from the status of a luxury to a way of life in our country.

More than 6 million homes already have, and well over one-third of all new homes are being built with central air conditioning. In fact, the industry claims that the time is not far off when virtually every new U.S. home will have built-in air conditioning.

We are now buying 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 room air conditioners each year — against only 1,500,000 as recently as 1961. And despite the 1969-70 recession, inflation, the stock market break and the decline in consumer confidence, room air conditioners remain hot-selling home appliances in the U.S. today.

But do you know how to get the most for your air conditioner dollar? If you're typical, you don't. Thus, here are your 10 important shopping guidelines for this type of appliance:

Check Capacity

1) Shop not for an air conditioner, but for air conditioning. The key to value will be in the amount of cooling you get for the money you invest. For example, a 14,000 BTU-hr. appliance costing \$210 works out to a cost of 1.5 cents per BTU of cooling capacity — versus 2.4 cents for an 8,000 BTU air conditioner costing \$192. (A BTU-hr refers to the amount of heat which can be removed from a given space in one hour.)

The higher the BTU-hr., the greater is an air conditioner's cooling capacity. But, "the bigger the better" does NOT apply here. Too much cooling capacity means not only unnecessary operating costs but also a clammy room atmosphere. Shop for a machine appropriate for the amount of space you actually want to keep cool.

2) Find out what the price includes. Are extra parts necessary? What are the terms of the warranty, and who will fulfill it? Does the price include delivery? Installation? Service?

A central air conditioning system costs from \$800 to \$1200, if you install it in a medium-sized house, but considerably less if it is built directly into a new house. Prices of room air conditioners vary greatly from dealer to dealer. In a recent Consumers Union study, one model was priced all the way from \$150 to \$219.95. So shop carefully.

Consider Cost

3) Consider the comparative cost of operating an air conditioner. Typical yearly costs of running a central air conditioner in a two-story three-bedroom house today run from \$60 to \$120. The typical yearly cost of operating a room air conditioner 10 hours a day is about \$70 to \$75. Your local utility can give

you an idea of costs in your area.

4) Check out and compare such other aspects of each conditioner as the noise level, ease of operation, appearance. And make sure, before you buy, that a room air conditioner will actually fit in the space you have designated for it.

5) Get estimates of your cooling needs and costs from at least two local contractors. If you are planning to install central air conditioning, ask for names of previous customers with whom you can check each contractor's skill and service.

6) Ask your electrician whether your house is adequately wired for the unit you intend to install. Or your local power company may be willing to inspect your wiring free and tell you if it can handle the extra load. If additional wiring is needed, get an estimate on this work.

7) Make sure any air conditioner you buy carries the Seal of Underwriter's Laboratories.

8) Make sure, also, that any central air conditioning unit bears a Seal of Certification granted by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute in Arlington, Va., or, in the case of room air conditioners, by the Assn. of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago — meaning that it actually has the stated cooling capacity.

9) Make sure again that the air conditioning system you install fits the local building codes — by doing business only with respected local dealers.

10) Finally, take advantage of off-season discounts which generally range from 10 to 20 percent. The off-season for air conditioners begins just a few weeks from now with prices reaching their bottom in mid-winter.

(Copyright 1970)



Porter

Midwest League Standings				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Decatur	14	7	.667	—
Quincy	13	8	.610	1
Appleton	14	9	.609	1
Cedar Rapids	14	9	.609	1
Burlington	12	11	.522	3
Quincy	12	11	.522	3
Wisconsin Rapids	10	13	.435	5
Clinton	8	15	.348	7
Danville	8	15	.348	7
Waterloo	8	15	.348	7

Wednesday's Results				
Appleton 6, Danville 3				
Decatur 9, Wisconsin Rapids 5				
Quincy 11, Waterloo 5				
Cedar Rapids 5, Quad Cities 3				
Clinton 6, Burlington 0				

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Decatur at Wisconsin Rapids
Quincy at Waterloo
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities
Burlington at Clinton

Prospector Days Special

2 HOURS of BOWLING
ALL DAY TILL 10 P.M. —
NOW THRU FRI., JULY 31

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Only **\$1.25** WITH THIS COUPON

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ReliAride Premium tire **24.95** and your old tire
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This bulldog of a tire has the strength and resiliency to suspend a 10,000 lb. tractor in midair. Inspected over 80 times. And our extraordinary guarantee gives you lasting value for your investment.

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1. FREE installation of tires.
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3. FREE puncture repair for life of tires.

ReliAride Premium 78		ReliAride Premium Wide H.P.	
78 series styling. 2 + 2 polyester cord body. fiberglass belts. 9-nb tread design. 36 month protection guarantee. Twin white side walls.		Modern 70 series styling. Wide tread. 9-nb tread design. 2 + 2 polyester cord body. fiberglass belts. 36 month protection guarantee. Twin white side walls.	
29.95 Fed. Tax		29.95 Fed. Tax	
E78x14 2.55		F70x14 2.55	
F78x14 2.57		G70x14 2.57	
F78x15 2.61		F70x15 2.61	
G78x15 2.77		F70x15 2.64	
31.95 Fed. Tax		31.95 Fed. Tax	
H78x14 2.93		H70x14 3.01	
H78x14 2.98		H70x14 3.05	
800x15 2.90			

All sizes are for twin white side wall tubeless, plus Federal Excise Tax as shown and your old tire. In trade, ReliAride Premium tires are our own names and do not reflect any nationwide standards of quality.

Charge it** or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan

***E.D.L.P. means EVERY DAY LOW PRICES.** Don't wait for a sale. Save money the day you're ready to buy. At T.I. there are no price breaks, no gimmicks, no trading stamps. The value is excellent every day.

Reli-A-Ride Tire Protection Guarantee

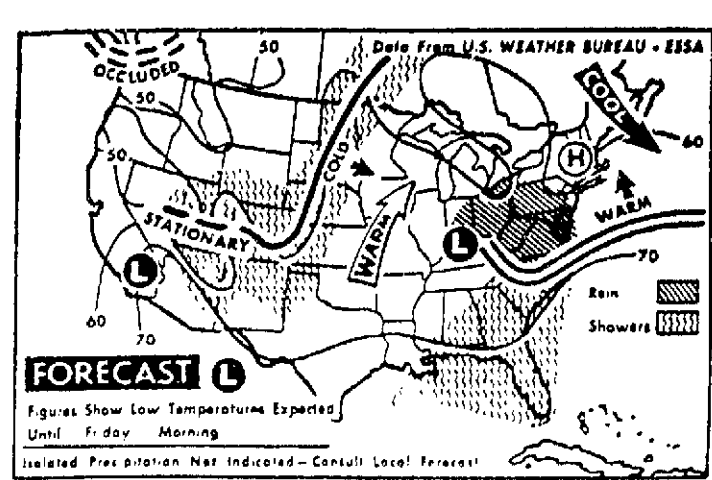
Your Reli-A-Ride tire protection guarantee covers all Reli-A-Ride passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Reli-A-Ride Protection Guarantee Chart		Tread Life Protection	
Entire Guarantee Period (Months)	100% Allowance Period (Months)	50% Allowance Period (Months)	25% Allowance Period (Months)
44	1-20	21-32	33-44
42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-15	16-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
21	1-5	6-11	12-21
18	1-4	5-9	10-18

This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

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Shows Are Forecast tonight for the Southeast, the Midwest and the West. Rain is expected in the East. There will be warm weather in the Midwest and cool temperatures in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Felix R. Kulick, 65, 856 Seventh St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere
Evelyn S. Feavel, 68, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

COG Planner Resigns Post
Ellwood to Direct Law Enforcement Council in Baltimore

Thomas Ellwood, planning director of the East Central Region 10-county law enforcement planning agency since its inception 18 months ago, has accepted the position of law enforcement planning director for the Baltimore, Md., Regional Planning Council.

Ellwood, a Baltimore native, will be guiding a region covering three-fourths of the state of Maryland and 2.7 million people, one of the largest planning regions in the nation.

The 30-year-old law enforcement planner hired in February, 1969, by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to organize the criminal planning program for the COG region and then for the 10-county region, which covers most of northeastern Wisconsin. Ellwood is a former FBI agent and a graduate of the Baltimore law school.

He said that Daniel VanDeHey, assistant planning director, will temporarily take over his duties here. Ellwood is leaving as of Aug. 14.

Eugene Franchetti, COG executive director, said that COG is seeking a replacement. He noted that Ellwood is taking "a position of more responsibility and greater challenge."

He praised Ellwood for doing "an outstanding job in establishing the law enforcement planning programs for the communities of the Council of Governments and the East Central Wisconsin District."

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	67	
Appleton, sunny	82	58	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	72	16
Bismarck, cloudy	81	65	02
Boise, clear	79	50	
Boston, cloudy	81	67	
Buffalo, cloudy	77	51	
Charlotte, cloudy	73	70	05
Chicago, cloudy	72	66	
Cincinnati, cloudy	78	65	13
Cleveland, rain	73	62	
Denver, cloudy	81	60	26
Des Moines, clear	81	59	
Detroit, cloudy	79	60	
Fairbanks, M	31	31	
Fort Worth, clear	85	59	
Helena, cloudy	70	50	07
Honolulu, cloudy	90	75	
Indianapolis, rain	80	65	06
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	74	
Juneau, M	31	31	
Kansas City, clear	83	60	
Los Angeles, clear	85	65	
Louisville, cloudy	78	65	61
Memphis, cloudy	79	69	15
Miami, cloudy	85	77	
Milwaukee, clear	75	56	
Minneapolis, clear	80	58	
New Orleans, cloudy	81	71	20
New York, cloudy	85	70	
Oakland, clear	87	55	
Omaha, cloudy	78	58	
Philadelphia, rain	80	67	
Phoenix, clear	101	85	
Pittsburgh, rain	75	62	11
Pland, Me., clear	87	70	
Pland, Ore., clear	71	51	
Rapid City, rain	87	61	05
Richmond, rain	79	70	01
St. Louis, cloudy	79	63	
Salt Lk. City, clear	84	54	71
San Diego, cloudy	73	66	
San Fran., clear	72	64	
Seattle, clear	71	54	
Tampa, cloudy	89	73	
Washington, rain	81	70	02
Winnipeg, clear	78	66	05

Police & Fire Beat
An Aug. 20 jury trial will be held for Gerald Vanderlois, 38, 326 S. Summit St., on a charge of disorderly conduct. He entered an innocent plea Wednesday before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

He was arrested on a complaint filed by his former wife. He has posted a \$50 bond.

Obituaries

Evelyn S. Feavel
5175 S. 20th St., Milwaukee
Formerly of Appleton.
Age 68, passed away Thursday morning at Bellview Hospital, Milwaukee. She was born July 21, 1902 in Black Creek. She lived most of her life in Milwaukee. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Hans (Genevieve) Edereger, Milwaukee; one son, John, Appleton; three brothers, Harvey Priebe Sr., Appleton, Kenneth Priebe, Appleton, Eugene, Palatine, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Verona Parker, Mrs. Virginia Filz, both of Appleton; 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 25th at 11 a.m. at the Harder Funeral Home, 4217 W. Fond du Lac Ave., Milwaukee with interment in Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday. She was preceded in death by her husband Walter H.

Allen E. Schafer
Fremont
Age 41, passed away suddenly Thursday morning at his home. He was born June 17, 1929 in Fremont and was a life long resident of Fremont. He was the President of R. J. Schafer and Sons, Inc., Well Drilling firm of Fremont. He was a past member of the Fremont Village board, a member of the Fremont Boat Club, a member of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, Vice President of the North East Wisconsin Water Well Driller Association and a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont.
He is survived by his wife Delores; two sons, Michael and Douglas; two daughters, Rebecca and Beverly, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Orvin Zempel, Fremont. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont, Rev. H. P. Westmeyer, officiating. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont after 4 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of service. A memorial has been established for St. Paul Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Felix R. Kulick
856 Seventh St., Menasha
Age 65, passed away Wednesday evening following a lingering illness. He was born February 2, 1905 in the Town of Stockton and had been a Menasha resident for the past 28 years, coming here from Stevens Point. He was the owner of the Kulick Sheet Metal and a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are his wife, the former Bridget Daczky Kulick; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Glady) Stepanski, Miss Betty, both of Menasha; two sons, William and Fred, both of Appleton; five brothers, Ben, Michael, Chester, Richard, and John, Stevens Point, and John, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. George (Dora) Houston, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Valley Hillger, Mrs. Raymond (Lorraine) Gladowski, both of Stevens Point; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 25th, at 11 a.m. at the Waco, Tex., in 1948.

Phone Company Sales Increase, Income Drops

General Telephone & Electronics Corp., parent firm of General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, has reported that second quarter combined telephone revenues and manufacturing sales topped the same quarter of a year ago but that consolidated net income was below the second quarter of 1969.

Revenues and sales for the quarter totaled \$842,395,000, about 6 per cent over the \$791,728,000 total for a year ago. Net income applicable to the common stock was \$50,840,000, or 11 per cent below the \$57,059,000 for a year ago. Per common share earnings were 48 cents compared with 54 cents last year.

Six-month combined revenues and sales totals were \$1,626,115,000 in 1970, which was 4 per cent over the \$1,565,401,000 total year ago. Consolidated net income applicable to the common stock was \$95,308,000, or 91 cents per share, for 1970 compared with \$109,591,000, or \$1.04, for the first six months of 1969.

Town of Center Parish Youth to Visit Park
The Young People's Society of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, will have an outing Thursday, July 30, at Point Beach State Park, Two Rivers. Plans include a wiener roast and softball game. They will leave for the park at 10 a.m.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 26.00-30.00; good to choice heifers 25.00-29.00; good Holstein steers 25.50-27.50; standard to utility 24.50-25.50; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 21.50-22.50; canner and cutter cows 17.50-21.50; commercial bulls 23.50-28.50, common 26.00-28.00.

Calves, Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 48.00-50.00; good 40.00-48.00; common 36.00, culls 36.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady; lightweight weight butchers 24.00-25.50, top 26.00, heavyweight butchers 20.00-24.50; light sows 18.00-20.50, heavies 16.50-18.00, hogs 17.50 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-28.00, common in utility 19.00-23.00, culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Marion Livestock
MARION — Markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 28-29.50, canner and cutters, 25-28. Cows, utility 21.50-23.60, canner and cutters, 18-21.50.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 27-30, standard to good, 25-27 including Holstein steers, heifers, good to choice, 26-28, standard to good, 23-26, including Holstein heifers.

Veal calves, prime, 48-50, good to choice, 42-48, commercial to good, 32-42, beef type calves, 50-68; Holstein heifer calves, 50-68; Replacement Holstein bull calves, 20-48.

Hogs, butchers, (190-240), 23.75-25, sows, 16-21; hogs, 14-17, feeder pigs, 18-42 per head.

A special feeder cattle sale will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lomira Special dairy and feeder cattle sales will be conducted at 8 p.m. Thursday at Granton.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: California U.S. 1 red, 47¢; Arizona U.S. 1 size B 45¢; Idaho U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger, 50 lbs 3.75; California long whites 6.00.

LEGAL NOTICES
SCHOOL MEETING
State of Wisconsin
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Shiloh Jt. No. 2 School District of the Towns and Villages of Shiloh, Black Creek, Bowlin, Center, Deer Creek, Ellington, Liberty, Maine and Maple Creek, that the annual meeting of said district will be held at the High School on the last Monday, being the 27th day of July, A.D. 1970 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the election of School District Officers and the transaction of such other business as shall come before it. Dated this 14th day of July, 1970.
Norman W. Ketter
District Clerk
July 16 & 23, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ANN LECLAIR, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of said estate of Mary Ann Leclair, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 7, 1970.
By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
P. O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
By NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a license to sell intoxicating liquors and fermented malt beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE
The following is the NAME, BUSINESS ADDRESS and HOME ADDRESS, respectively.
Michael V. Goshier, Jr., 1513 East Cass Street, 143 East Harriet Street.
John J. Vogt, Jr., d-b-a Mike & John's, Appleton, Wisconsin, 230 South Telulah Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated July 21, 1970
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
July 22, 23 & 24, 1970

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION
DISTRICT NO. 12
1919 North Lake Street
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
INVITATION TO BIDS
The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12 will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. August 1, 1970 at which time the bids will be publicly opened at the Board Office, 1919 North Lake Street, Neenah, Wisconsin for

FUEL OIL
SPECIFICATIONS:
Approximately 50,000 gallons for 1970-71 winter.
2 Delivered into the storage tanks at the Appleton Technical Institute, 105 East Kimberly Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
3 Minimum load of 6,000 gallons
4 Grade: No. 2
5 Color: L.O.S.
6 Sulfur content: 0.10%
7 Flash, P.M., F degree 152
8 Pour F degree -20 degrees
9 Calane No. (C.C.I.) 1-65
10 Carbon Residue 0.05
No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids, without consent of the owners, for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids. The Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12 reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids or to accept any bid which in the opinion of the Board will be most beneficial to the District.
Bids submitted must be clearly marked on the lower left hand corner of the envelope "SEALED BIDS".
Dated July 17, 1970 by authority of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District No. 12 William M. Sirek, Director.
July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 & 27, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE SCHULZ, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Myrtle Schulz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970.
By the Court,
S-Urban P. VanSusteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE SCHULZ, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Myrtle Schulz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 14, 1970.
By the Court,
S-Urban P. VanSusteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 16, 23 & 30, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of NORBERT COENEN a/k-a NORBERT D. COENEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Norbert Coenen a/k-a Norbert D. Coenen, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 14, 1948 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of October, 1970.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 13, 1970.
By the Court,
S-Urban P. VanSusteren
Judge
Kelland W. Lathrop, Attorney
Northville, Wisconsin
July 15, 23 & 30, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred Knapp a/k-a Alfred A. Knapp, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of November, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3 day of November, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 21, 1970.
By the Court,
S-Urban P. VanSusteren
Judge
Murray B. Meyer, Attorney
Marion, Wis.
July 23, 30 & Aug. 4, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore J. Evers, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of October, 1970.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 21, 1970.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
Judge
Edler and Edler, Attorney
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
July 23, 30 & Aug. 6, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin will accept sealed bids for the construction of two boilers at the Frankfort Elementary School at 2212 North Jarchow Street and one boiler at the Morgan Administrative Building at 120 East Harris Street, from coal to gas. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Director of Business Affairs, Wisconsin Department of Education, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 4, 1970, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
WILLIAM R. KNUTH
Director of Business Affairs
July 18, 23, 30.

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McCormack Wants to Shape Party Leadership

The Post-Crescent A 3
Thursday, July 23, 1970

Sheds Self-Imposed Neutrality by Push To Wreck Liberals in Party Power Struggle

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sitting at lunch with old cronies in his private dining room the other day, House Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts suddenly lashed out at Congressional Democratic liberals in a spasm that revealed not only his pique but a determination to shape the leadership of the future.

The liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG), McCormack said, talked big but produced little. They were a bunch of "phonies."



Evans Novak

and "fakers," said the 78-year-old Speaker who retires this year.

What gives special point to this diatribe is its coincidence with other subterranean events in the preliminary but torrid jockeying among contenders for the post of House Democratic floor leader to be vacated when Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma moves up to the speakership next January.

When McCormack announced his resignation, he told friends he would play no role in the succession battle. His private attack on the liberals, however, has convinced some Democrats that he has changed his mind and is now quietly pushing his own ticket: Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the present whip, for majority leader and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's man in Washington, for whip.

If that combination could be put together, it would end all chance of the liberals electing a floor leader. The team of Boggs, 56, and Rostenkowski, 42, would extend far into the future the Southern-big city axis which has led House Democrats for so long. Thus would John McCormack's last hurrah deeply affect his party and the Congress.

Boggs's star has been in eclipse. A liberal by Southern standards (except on oil), Boggs's frequent display of

lethargy and arrogance have alienated House Democrats to the point that his quick decision to bid for Albert's job produced laughter in the cloakroom.

Nobody is laughing today. Boggs has labored mightily to polish his faded image ("Guess what," one House liberal said to another recently, "Hale Boggs just spoke to me"). Moreover, he's had powerful help from McCormack.

Thus, liberals were amazed to see Boggs presiding over the House during important debates of the past few weeks, occupying McCormack's chair while both McCormack and Albert were on the floor. Further, Boggs joined the liberals in a major — but losing — fight on the floor for a union shop amendment to the postal reform bill permitting postal unions to compel union membership.

Backed Reforms
Boggs also was conspicuous in backing basic House reforms (specifically, the public recording of now-secret teller votes) dear to the hearts of the liberals.

As for Rostenkowski, he wants the majority leadership himself. But his quiet effort to bring the old big city-Southern alliance behind him is falling short — partly because he lacks experience in floor debate so necessary for a majority leader.

Accordingly, friends are now advising Rostenkowski that his best chance for future leadership is to back Boggs for leader.

Sheriffs Say They Will Stop Rock Festivals

Spokesman Refuses To Divulge Details Of Association Plan

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Sheriffs across the state have a plan to stop all rock festivals in Wisconsin. Sheriff Nick Check told the Portage County board of supervisors Tuesday night.

He said the plan, which he would not disclose, was drafted at a convention of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriff's Association shortly after the Iola rock festival last month. Sheriffs first would seek a court injunction to halt rock-fests, Check said, "and if we don't get an injunction, we will still do it. There will be no more rock festivals in Wisconsin."

He declined to elaborate on the plan.

Control Attendance
Check spoke to the board before it adopted an ordinance to control all events attended by more than 5,000 persons. It was estimated that more than 40,000 attended the Iola festival.

Dist. Atty. William Bablitch explained the crowd licensing ordinance and stressed "the rule of law over the rule of men." He said he wrote the ordinance so it would comply with constitutional guarantees.

The ordinance differs from a model drawn by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren in that Warren's proposal provides for possible use of private security men by festival promoters.

Bablitch's ordinance stipulates that regular law officers chosen and directed by a sheriff must be employed at such events.

In return, Boggs would appoint him as whip — a far more important post than Rostenkowski's present one as chairman of the House Democratic caucus (and an appointive job under House Democratic rules).

If this covert Boggs-Rostenkowski pact actually jelled, it would almost surely doom the campaign of liberal Reps. Morris Udall of Arizona and James O'Hara of Michigan. O'Hara and Udall have both announced for majority leader, with a private understanding that whoever can show the greater strength will win the public backing of the other before next

year's caucus.

The Udall-O'Hara forces today can count no more than 85 votes from the 100-plus member DSG, far short of a majority. A Boggs-Rostenkowski combination would likely tie up the entire South (with the exception of a vote or two in Texas and Florida) plus heavy big-city Northern support.

But Rostenkowski has n't made up his mind whether to run for majority leader himself, a decision that rests with Mayor Daley. A bread-and-butter Democrat who came up through the Daley machine, he would cut deeply into the big-city vote

Boggs needs and conceivably open the way for a third candidate — Udall, O'Hara, or Rep. Edward Boland of Massachusetts.

It is precisely to block any chance of a Udall-O'Hara success that McCormack is now shedding his self-imposed neutrality, privately blasting the liberals and promoting Boggs. That's why the deal between Boggs and Rostenkowski, high on the list of probabilities for the bitter succession fight among House Democrats, has the old Speaker's fingerprints on it.

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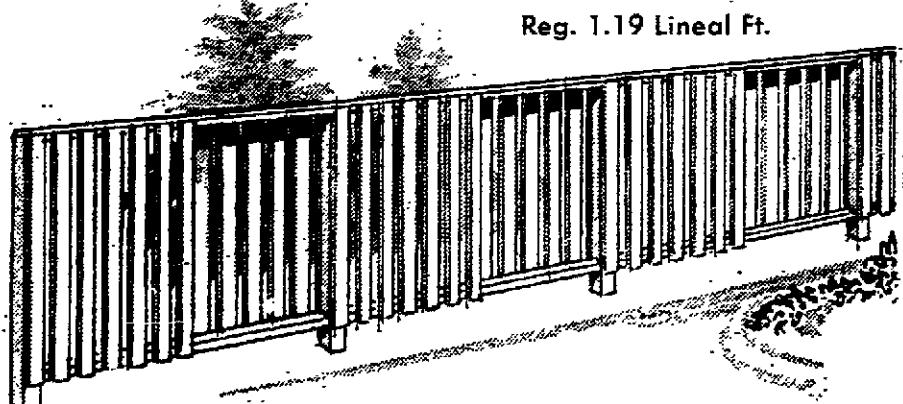
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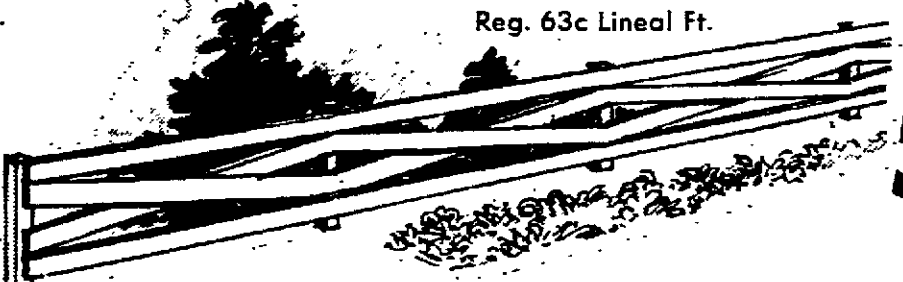
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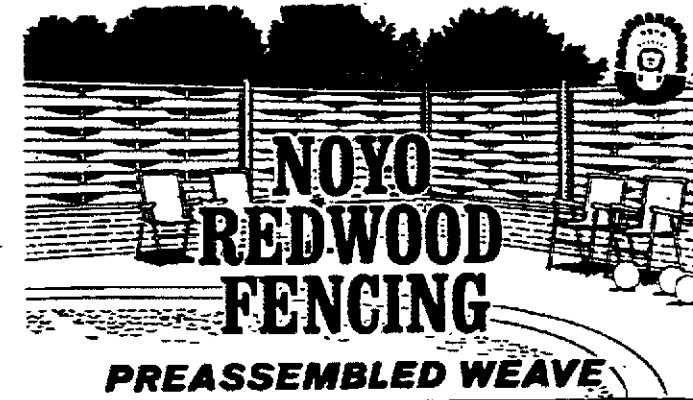
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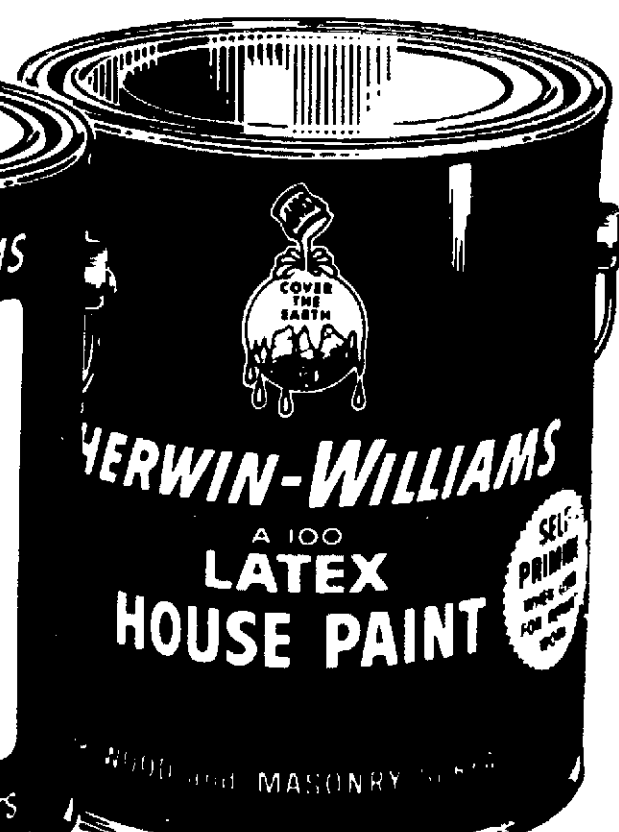
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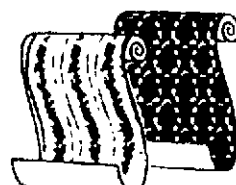
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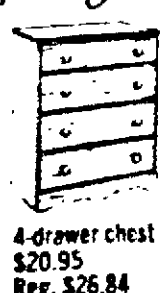
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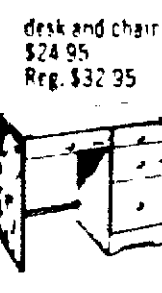
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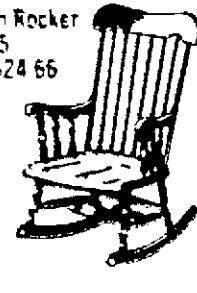
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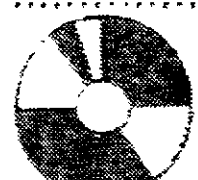
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GALLON

Addonizio Found Guilty Of Extortion

Ex-Newark Mayor,
Four Others Face
Up to 20 Years

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and four codefendants face up to 20 years in prison on each of 64 counts of conspiracy and extortion.

All five were convicted by a jury Wednesday night in what the federal government described as a Mafia-backed scheme to squeeze payoffs from contractors doing business with the state's largest city, which has a population of more than 400,000.

No date was set for sentencing by U.S. Dist. Court Judge George H. Barlow.

The trial, which began June 1, ended in a hushed courtroom in the state capital after the jury had deliberated less than six hours.

64 Counts

Lyle G. Cook, foreman of the all-white jury of seven men and five women, read off each of the 64 counts of the indictment which included one count of conspiracy and 63 acts of extortion.



Addonizio

"Hugh Addonizio, Anthony Lamorte, Joseph Biancone, Ralph Vicaro, Philip Gordon were found guilty by the jury," Cook repeated 64 times. Each time, he mispronounced the former mayor's name as "Ad-don-zio."

The correct pronunciation is "Ad-do-niz-i-o."

Lamorte is director of the Newark Utilities Authority. Gordon is former city corporation counsel. The government alleged that Vicaro and Biancone were Mafia figures.

All five remained free on bail of \$25,000 each pending sentencing.

Revoke Bail

The government was unsuccessful in a motion to revoke bail for Biancone and Vicaro on grounds it would be dangerous to let them remain at large.

Paul Rigo, the government's star witness, testified he paid kickbacks totaling \$253,000 to Addonizio and the others to avoid losing contracts for his engineering firm, Constrad, Inc.

Rigo also testified that one of the original defendants in the case, reputed underworld leader Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiardo, threatened to break his legs unless he kept up the 10 per cent kickbacks.

Boiardo was separated from the proceeding after he suffered a heart attack during the trial. The government said it would seek to retry him if he recovered.

Began in 1965

The indictments charged that the extortion conspiracy began in 1965, during Addonizio's first term in office.

Addonizio, who served 14 years in Congress, was re-elected mayor in 1966 but lost last month to Kenneth Gibson, the first black man elected mayor of a major Northeastern city.

U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey, who directed the prosecution, said the verdict was a demonstration that determined and vigorous law enforcement can prevail over abuses of our system of government long continued and well entrenched though these abuses may be.

Addonizio and the other defendants sat impassively as the verdict was read. The former mayor, a large, round man who testified during the trial that he once hoped to run for governor, told newsmen he was "very disappointed."

"I assume my lawyers will file the necessary appeals," he added.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Nothing Tastes better to this young American native than that native American dish, popcorn. Two-year-old Ralph

Hunter, an Oglala Sioux, is in Cheyenne, Wyo., for Cheyenne Frontier Days. Rodeo events continue through Sunday.

Cereals Lack Nutrition

A Bowlful of Calories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most heavily advertised cereals—including Wheaties, Cheerios and the top brands of shredded wheat and corn flakes—have about as much nutritional value as a shot of whisky, Senate investigators were told today.

"In short, they fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition. . . They have calories and little else," Robert B. Choate, a Washington nutritional specialist, told a Senate consumer subcommittee.

"If a family likes dry cereals and can afford them, there are several with respectable nutritional content," he said in a prepared statement accompanying a detailed study of 60 cereal brands on the market.

To Be Sold

"But," he added, "it is apparent in this first of several food industry analyses that we humans are viewed not as beings to be nourished, but as suckers to be sold."

Armed with charts, graphs and samples of television ads programmed for the nation's young, Choate presented a sweeping indictment of the cereal industry and called for a major congressional investigation. The front content of 40 of the 60 industry already is the subject

of a Federal Trade Commission probe.

Cereal makers will be given a chance to respond later, subcommittee aides said.

Even With Milk

Choate said a frequent defense of the dry-cereal industry takes the form of describing a cereal's nutrient value in combination with sugar and milk.

But, Choate said, his studies showed "the average cereals—those outside of the top 20—fail as a complete meal even with milk added. Even if the amount of cereal were doubled while the milk remained constant, the nutritional value of these meals would still be inadequate."

Choate, a citizen-lobbyist who runs a small consulting firm, has studied the nation's food policies for the past three years.

He told the subcommittee that he had worked during that period with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to be nourished, but as suckers to be sold."

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programmed for the nation's young, Choate presented a sweeping indictment of the cereal industry and called for a major congressional investigation. The front content of 40 of the 60 industry already is the subject

observer of the term "empty calories," a term thus far applied to alcohol and sugar," Choate said.

"Calories," he added, "are a measure of the energy volume of food, but food must contain more than calories if one is to remain healthy."

Submitting a chart ranking 60 popular cereals, Choate said "three of the cereals—Kellogg's Product 19 and General Mills' Kaboom and Total seem clearly the best from a nutrient standpoint."

He listed six others which he said seem nutritionally meritorious. They are Nabisco 100 per cent Bran Quaker Oats Life, General Foods Fortified Oat Flakes, Kellogg's Special K, General Foods Super Sugar Crisp and Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.

"The bottom 40 seem to war-

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Monthly Quota 10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today draft calls for the rest of 1970 will average below 10,000 a month, a return to pre-Vietnam levels.

Laird made this forecast in a speech for about 550 students working as summer interns with the government.

"In the remaining months of this year," Laird said, "I anticipate that draft calls will average below 10,000 per month."

In the past, he has predicted that total draft calls this year will fall between 150,000 and 170,000 young men compared with the 290,000 drafted in 1969.

Aides said Laird still sticks to that forecast. Through August, draft calls this year have totaled 124,500.

Toward Zero

In his talk, Laird assured the students that "We are doing all we can to plan and implement a program that will reduce draft calls to zero and enable us to establish an all-volunteer force."

But he cautioned that, in order to make the shift, Congress must provide a major increase in the defense budget.

Laird offered no forecast as to when this might happen. However, the trend is toward smaller defense budgets and stronger pressure from Congress to cut defense spending.

Lower draft calls are tied to the U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and a concurrent reduction of total U.S. military manpower.

Smaller Force

The secretary stressed once again that by next spring U.S. forces will be down to 284,000 troops or fewer—about half the U.S. garrison in Vietnam when the Nixon administration took office in January 1969.

Briefly mentioning the controversial incursion of Cambodia, which touched off widespread campus demonstrations in May, Laird said "Evidence multiplies that the President's strategy and his doctrine are producing the desired results."

The Pentagon chief did not say what that evidence is, but he indicated he meant lower battlefield casualties in the Vietnam war and forward movement in the troop withdrawal program.

"Concern for the lives of our servicemen and for their safe return to the United States was the key deciding factor to cause the President to conduct the limited operation in Cambodia," Laird said.

Four Students Died

Killings at Kent State 'Unnecessary' FBI Reports

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An FBI report on the May 4 shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University has concluded that the shootings were "not tear gas fired."

—That no guardsmen were hurt by flying rocks or projectiles, and none was in danger of losing his life and there was no hail of rocks before the shooting.

The newspaper said in a copy-right story that FBI agents have concluded that Ohio National Guardsmen were not surrounded by demonstrators, had not run out of tear gas and could have controlled the situation without shooting.

More than 100 FBI agents investigated the May 4 shootings, which came as guardsmen moved to break up a crowd of some 100 men in the force demonstrators. The Beacon Journal said the FBI's 7,500-page report was summarized in a 10-page report which said

—About 200 demonstrators who were heckling guardsmen, chief of the Justice Department civil rights division. It said it had learned that the report listed names, ranks, and addresses of six guardsmen in connection with the shootings.

The Beacon Journal says the report raises the question of whether or not the student-guardsmen confrontation could be considered a riot. It said that report asserted that guardsmen could be charged only if riot conditions did not exist.

It said the FBI had not determined what action actually touched off the Kent State shootings.

The report said 13 students in all were hit by bullets, four shot in the front and the others hit in the side or back, the paper said.

Smoke Fills Commons

Parliament Gas-Bombed

LONDON (AP) — An unidentified man threw two gas bombs into the House of Commons today, driving members from the ancient chamber amid clouds of smoke.

Coughing and with eyes streaming, the members of the mother of parliaments ran into the corridors.

The acrid smoke billowed upward, forcing visitors and newsmen from their galleries and temporarily shutting down the house.

The bomb-thrower tossed the canisters of gas from the visitors' gallery shouting, "Be fast. See how you like it."

The first gas bomb bounced

across the floor and rolled under the Labor party opposition front bench.

Laborite members dived for the floor or dashed for the doors.

The second bomb landed close to the first, spewing great clouds of acrid tear gas.

Members struggled to get up from the floor and reach the doors. Their eyes streamed tears, half-shut and reddened.

A wave of coughing rolled across the chamber.

On the dais, attendants helped 69-year-old Dr. Horace King, the speaker, down and out of the room.

Prolonged Barrage Drives GIs Out of Patrol Base

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy North Vietnamese fire that killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the past three weeks forced the United States today to abandon a patrol base in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command, revising its casualty figures, said 12 Americans were killed and 51 wounded in a mortar and

out of Fire Base Ripcord near

A command spokesman said CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down during the evacuation but there were no casualties.

The base was evacuated under enemy fire, and at least three more Americans were killed and 20 wounded in the withdrawal.

Since July 1, the base, on a 1,000-foot ridge north of the A Shau Valley and 13 miles from Laos had been in operation for the past 3½ months and had been under mortar siege since July 1.

Troops of the 101st Airborne Division operating in and around the base screened enemy infiltration corridors leading from Laos and North Vietnam toward South Vietnam's northern coast.

As one officer put it, the paratroopers were to "keep track of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Lively Summer Day's Awaitin'

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer tonight, partly cloudy, more humid and warmer Friday. Low tonight near 60, high Friday near 82. Wind south-southeast at 3 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 82, low 58. Barometer 30.34 and falling. Wind east-southeast at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 53 per cent. Dew point 54. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:28 p.m., rises Friday at 5:32 a.m. Moon rises at 11:01 p.m.



Residents of the state of Pernambuco in Brazil wade in knee-deep water as they try to save their belongings after floods hit the area following five days of tor-

rental rains. Until a few days ago, the region was suffering the effects of severe drought. Fifty have died. (AP Wirephoto)



Sole Singers Lend Hand at Darboy

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
DARBOY — Resounding through the halls of Holy Angels Catholic School was the vital ring of youthful voices, but the males' were too deep and the month too early for the calls to be those of children.

They were the sounds of the Sole Singers — painting, but even then their voices blending in harmony.

Telegraphs Delight
They helped paint two washrooms and a hallway Tuesday afternoon because it was "fun", it was "a great way to spend" a mild summer day and it seemed like an appropriate activity for a young, hearty group with the strength and spirit to paint and enjoy every minute of it.

About 35 of the 80 singers were at Holy Angels helping about 10 women of the parish. The Rev. John Murphy toured the building, helping the painters when he could. A smile on his face telegraphed his delight.

Accomplish Much
The brother of Patty and Jane Nirschl heard Father Murphy's plea and reported it to his Sole Singer sisters, who had been singing with the Singers at a mass at St Paul Catholic Church. Combined Locks. They in turn told the other singers at a practice.

The group managed to accomplish much in one afternoon.

It is not unusual for them, however, to come together and get something done in a limited time without preliminaries. They do it at every singing practice. Without a formal director, they can coordinate for sophisticated choral productions. In the same way they pitched into the painting job with no fuss.

Although Holy Angels is 120 years old, it has 1,100 members, mostly young people.

In a tour of the school building, Father Murphy talked about lighting, classroom color, teaching aides, and his efforts to keep the facilities in top condition.

More Rooms Waiting
There are more rooms he would like to see painted. Those plans may or may not be completed, depending upon volunteers. Two ladies of the parish continued the painting

Wednesday and others will come next week.

The washrooms, Father Murphy, said, hadn't been painted for 20 years. A bright

yellow was coating the formerly green and red walls and the singers.

Yellow and peach paint going on the walls in the hall

colored their hair, hands, feet and faces — but their grins made it clear that being painted was half the fun of painting.



Opponents of Spice Dealt Counter Blow

Committee Endorses Jail Policy

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
A resolution backing Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice's plan to transport prisoners was unanimously endorsed

Wednesday night by the County Board's Courts and Justice Committee.

The resolution deals a counter blow to the board's Finance Committee, which Monday voted to enforce a previous board action stopping future man Paul Huseby said, "it's payments for the transfer of just that this thing is getting prisoners to jails in Brown and Waupaca Counties.

The Courts Committee action opinion from the attorney general's office advising him and March action be rescinded, and the County Board on a course of that the Finance Committee be action, he said.

The district attorney's office, incurred in the "keep, care, and in compliance with a letter from 'transportation' of the prisoners. Spice, mailed the request in late June to Madison for action.

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\$4,000 Loss Estimated in Kaukauna Theft

Burglars Take \$3,500 in Stamps From Post Office

KAUKAUNA — The loss from a burglary at the post office here early Wednesday has been estimated at \$4,000, according to postal authorities who completed an inventory Wednesday afternoon.

Although the burglars, described by authorities as "professionals" failed to gain entry into the main safe, they took about \$500 in cash and \$3,500 in stamps from drawers behind customer counters.

Entry to the building was gained by prying a rear window. An acetylene torch was used to cut through the vault door, but a tear gas canister was set off, leading police to believe this prevented them from gaining entry into the inner part of the vault.

A lock mechanism on the safe was jammed in the entry attempt and a locksmith had to be called before authorities could check to determine what was missing.

Postal authorities, working with local police, said the burglars brought acetylene cutting equipment and other burglary tools to the scene with them.

Police were able to determine where the car used in the burglary was parked, the route used in bringing equipment to the scene and how they entered and left the building.

Jail Restrictions
Spice said Wednesday that he has learned from the attorney general's office he would be "subjecting the jail to a complete shutdown" if he complied with the County Board edict.

The sheriff told the committee that Vern Verhulst, state jail examiner for the department, advised him Wednesday that if the County Board endorsed the Finance Committee's resolution, there would be no alternative but to shut down the jail completely.

"I'm going to be damned if I do, and damned if I don't," Spice said. "But," he added quickly, "I'm going to be damned legally."

"They're asking me to become a violator. If I'm going to violate one law, how can I enforce the other laws?"

He denied the notions of some who believe his intent is politically motivated.

The council also approved three resolutions which may mean additional funds in the city treasury. The resolutions are the result of work done by Lester Werner, retained by the city to aid in getting funds for some of their projects.

The resolutions call for aid on the southeast storm sewer project, already completed, the northeast sanitary sewer, in the process of being completed, and the storm sewer separation project, which the city bonded for this year.

Krostue informed the council that with the passage of the resolutions, further action could now be taken to get any funds which might be available

Clintonville Band In First Concert
CLINTONVILLE — The Junior High School Summer Band will present the first in a series of outdoor concerts at 7:30 p.m. today at the Senior High school parking lot.

The public is urged to attend. James Salaman is conductor of the band.

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Bridge Project Ready to Begin

Waupaca's State Street Span Construction to Cost \$181,093

WAUPACA — Construction on the new State Street bridge over the Waupaca River will begin in early August and the new \$181,093 structure will take 120 days to complete.

Warren J. Rhynas, District 4 chief construction engineer, Division of Highways, Wisconsin Rapids, met with other engineers, the Waupaca County Highway Commission, the City of Waupaca and the general contractor, Wausau Construction Co., Wausau, Wednesday morning.

Construction can begin as soon as the contract is signed in Madison.

Rudy Sorenson, area supervisor, and John Rock, project engineer, both from the Division of Highways, will stake out the project early next week.

The arch type bridge of reinforced concrete will have a 35-foot span and be 44 feet from curb to curb, with sidewalks on both sides, bringing the completed width to 54 feet.

Railings Planned
Steel or aluminum railings will be installed at the edges of the bridge. The contract also calls for new retaining walls at the abutments.

Detailing the construction project, Rhynas talked with City Engineer Iver Oerter about the installation of a new 16-inch water main over the Waupaca River. Oerter advised that the work would take approximately two weeks and would be completed on or before Aug. 10. The water main installation started this week at the intersection of School and State Streets.

Representatives from the Wisconsin Gas Co. told Rhynas that their work would be completed after the city's water main was installed. It is the company's plan to abandon the 4-inch gas line on the west side of the present bridge and provide service from a new 6-inch line.

To Draft Ordinance
A petition for a change in the procedure of electing school board members, with the elections will be held in the spring, will be considered at the meeting.

Calumet Prepares Rock Fest Control

CHILTON — The Calumet of Hilbert and Town of Wood County district attorney is preparing a ordinance which would control and probably discourage rock fests in the county.

The ordinance, after it is drafted, will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday night, tentative-ly Committee, who in turn will present it to the board at its sent to them by Atty. Gen. August meeting.

Robert Warren, which in context would impose strong control over any large gathering, such as a rock fest.

Dist. Atty. Franklin Schmeider urged the supervisors to adopt the ordinance in its cabinet entirety, but stated that it would have to be changed grouping of counties in the Lake Winnebago area is similar to that supported by the County Board, Sheboygan and Manitowish.

Protect Townships
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Northside New London Protest of Sewer Plans Foiled

NEW LONDON — Property owners affected by the north side sanitary sewer project received some good news from the City Council Wednesday night, only to hear some bad news at the same time.

The owners had been protesting their assessments of \$10 per foot on each side of the sewer project, and the council agreed to lower the amount to \$6, a 40 per cent reduction, if the property owners agreed not to appeal the assessment.

Following the council's adoption of the revised assessment rate, a new ordinance was voted in, charging \$100 for any person wishing to hook up to a sanitary sewer in the city. The \$100 charge will immediately affect any of the people wishing to hook to the north side sewer.

Mrs. Robert Besaw, one of the property owners, told the council she felt the people on the north side would never have agreed to sign papers saying they wouldn't appeal the assessment, if they knew the city was going to add the \$100 charge.

Fee Questioned
She asked the council if the hook-up fee was instigated as a result of their protest, and Mayor S. W. Krostue told her it had been in the making for several months. He added that the council had decided now was the time to pass the ordinance since they had to make a change in the special assessment.

A short discussion was held on the safety building, and the council was informed that no decision had been made as to providing living quarters for an engineer on the fire department. Mayor Krostue recommended that the building be made into emergency headquarters for the civil defense. Half of the \$40,000 cost for the headquarters would come from federal funds, he said.

Krostue reminded council members that half the year had passed and told them to check their budgets to be sure they weren't going to run over the amount allocated.

The council was told the city crews were now spraying sparingly for mosquitos. The council members indicated that they felt the amount of spraying being done was adequate.

Senior Citizens
The Senior Citizens Club wrote to the council, requesting the use of the EUB church property, owned by the city, for a senior citizens center. They offered to clean the building up, furnish it and maintain it, if the city would let them use it. Their letter was referred to the public property committee and Mayor Krostue asked the committee to take immediate action on the request.

The council also approved three resolutions which may mean additional funds in the city treasury. The resolutions are the result of work done by Lester Werner, retained by the city to aid in getting funds for some of their projects.

The resolutions call for aid on the southeast storm sewer project, already completed, the northeast sanitary sewer, in the process of being completed, and the storm sewer separation project, which the city bonded for this year.

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Awareness and Action Program

Brillion Concentrates on Saving Its Elms

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent
BRILLION — An extensive sanitation program is being followed here in an attempt to arrest the spread of Dutch Elm disease, according to Glen Campbell, director of public works.

The awareness and action program is set up to curb the epidemic which indicates four times as many afflicted trees this year as last year.

Campbell lauded the cooperation of residents who have removed diseased trees promptly.

Scouting Program
Objectives of the control program are to locate and destroy all dead elm wood, to remove and destroy all self-seeded and unwanted elm trees before enlarged growth involves costly removal and to remove the stumps of these trees or remove the bark from the stump to eliminate beetle breeding, Campbell said.

A continuous systematic scouting program to spot possible diseased trees or elm beetle breeding material has been followed by Campbell and city crews since 1964 when the first afflicted tree was cut down here, said the public works director who has attended two seminars on Dutch Elm disease and its detection.

The disease has snowballed here since 1964 and this year 28 trees were cut down and burned immediately. Twelve of the trees were in Horn Park, with the remainder scattered throughout the city. Campbell stressed the importance of eliminating sick trees suspected of having Dutch Elm because the elm beetles' haven is a dying tree where some moisture remains.

An endeavor to retard the progress of Dutch Elm disease in the city is hindered by the presence of many diseased trees in the adjacent rural area, Campbell said. "We are fortunate not to have more diseased trees than we do," he added.

"All Will Die"
Campbell estimates that the city's 510 elm trees all will die eventually of Dutch Elm disease. "Our aim is to try to hold some for 20 years so that the hard and soft maples, thornless locust and ash trees being planted each year by the city and homeowners will be matured and offer beauty, shade and habitat for birds," he said.

Spraying with DDT was done here two successive years until the chemical was banned by the state.

Symptoms of Dutch Elm disease include yellowing and wilting of leaves and dark streaks under the bark indicating fungus is working. Branches are green and lack sap in advanced stages of the disease.

Dutch Elm disease first was discovered over 40 years ago in Europe and 10 years later was introduced into the United States on imported Elm logs. Since then it has spread through the east and into the midwest. It is a member of tree diseases known as vascular wilts, and is caused by a fungus which inhabits the water conducting vessels of the trees, clogging and plugging the vessels sufficiently to cause the tree to wilt and die.

Spread by Insects
The spores of the fungus are distributed by insects. Just as the fungus is a wound parasite, which requires a small wound into the sapwood to effect penetration, the elm bark beetle feeds at the crotch of the tender twigs and provides both necessary wound and means of locomotion from infected to healthy trees.

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Board Orders Design
Black Creek Plans
Sewage Plant Project

BLACK CREEK — The Village Board has signed a contract with Phillips Associates Inc., a Kimberly engineering firm, to design an addition to the sewage treatment plant. Improvements in the plant are necessary to meet State Department of Natural Resources requirements. Engineer Robert Phillips said the project involves clear water analysis and expansion of the facility. Depending on the availability of state and federal grants, construction requirements and financing, Phillips estimated that the addition will be completed within the next two years.

Area Women Will
Be at Clintonville
Annual Jamboree

CLINTONVILLE — Area women and members of eight neighboring clubs are invited to attend the annual women's jamboree at Clintonville Riverside Golf club Aug. 5. The jamboree will feature golf, bridge, a luncheon and numerous prizes in a circus theme under the direction of Mrs. Al Torborg and Mrs. John Heidersheid, co-chairmen, and their various committees. Breakfast at 7:15 a.m. will start the day-long event. Golf will begin at 8 a.m. bridge at 2 p.m. and lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets Ready. Golfing tickets at \$4 and bridge tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Otto, Mrs. Don Yankee, any club member, or at the club house. Circus decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Don Heinisch, chairman. Mrs. Paul Kiefer, Mrs. Clair Anker and Mrs. Carl Hensel. In charge of golf are Mrs. Roy Elandt and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke, co-chairmen. Mrs. John Dando and Mrs. Walter Gleason. The bridge event will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth Monroe and Mrs. George McCauley. Prizes Offered. Mrs. Ed Wanta and Mrs. Lee Arndt are in charge of the bogey and door prizes will be selected by Mrs. Henry Hankins, chairman. Mrs. William Hurley and Mrs. Jack Kelly. Mrs. William Kuester, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Glenn Wilka and Mrs. Harold Heuer are serving on the raffle committee and Mrs. Rod Platte is in charge of the breakfast. Invitations have been extended to clubs in Oconto, Oconto Falls, Waupaca, Wausau, New London, Stevens Point, Shawano and Wittenberg.

Arrows in Night
Hit Two More
Houses in Dayton

WAUPACA — The "midnight archers" continued to defy authorities Tuesday night. They shot arrows at the residences of Larry Jensen, Rural Road, and Donald Miller, Rural Hill Town of Dayton. This past weekend in the Town of Dayton there were 10 other incidents of houses hit by arrows and shot guns. An intensive investigation has been underway by Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier. Frazier was called to Portage County Wednesday to inspect a home off County Trunk AA and which was vandalized, it is believed, on Monday night. The

Cubs Remain Undefeated in
New London Boys Baseball

NEW LONDON — Joe VanAlwin and Bryan Gorges the loss. Pitcher Greg Kalbus had a homer, but it wasn't enough as the Senators dumped the Athletics, 5-2. Paul Johnson pitched for the Senators. In the Major League the Dodgers topped the White Sox, 15-7, with Rick Kaepernick getting a homer and a double to spark the winners. Mitch Collar was the winning pitcher and Carey Thompson the loser. The Pirates topped the Cards, 6-4, with the pitching of Randy Thiel. Ted Algiers was the losing pitcher. On Wednesday, the Cubs lead the American League 9-0, Angels the National League 9-1, and Red Sox the Major League 13-0.



A Quarter of a Century of service as adjutant of Blocher-Johnson Post 502 American Legion, Wittenberg, was noted recently when Roger Hanke retired from office. Participating in ceremonies were, from left, Lyman Laude, new commander; Ray Borchardt, retiring commander;

Board of Review
Brillion Children Enter Pet
Conglomerate in Contest

DALE — The Board of Review met Monday evening and adjourned to Friday and Monday to review the assessment roll. Parties who entered the home threw paint all over the walls, floors and ceilings; tipped over the heavy furniture and broke up some of the furniture. "To finish it off, they streaked the walls with lard," Frazier reported. "I've never seen such a mess in my life." The house is next to a house broken into just off Portage County Trunk AA, four miles west of State 22. The shotgun and arrows are believed to have been stolen from this Portage County location.

Black '9' Nips
Orange, 6-5

CLINTONVILLE — The Blacks nipped the Oranges, 5-4, to win the first All-Star game in the new Boys Baseball League Sunday night. The winning pitcher was Mike Jirschele and the losing pitcher was Gerald Kroening. Black hurlers had 13 strikeouts and gave up three walks, while the Orange had 10 strikeouts and also gave up three walks. Trophies were presented to both teams and managers by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz. They were donated by several local business men. Manager of the winning team was Dave Thomas, assisted by Wes Buchholz and Roger Erdman. Manager of the Orange team was Milton Paroubek, assisted by Bill Dunston and Bill Holcomb.

Petition Asks
Hilbert Board
To Buy Land

140 Residents Want School Construction On the Present Site. HILBERT — Residents have presented a petition to School Supt. Richard Yenchsky asking that the school board purchase land north of the present school building if the Stockbridge and Hilbert districts are not consolidated. The petition carries 140 signatures and specifies "land being known as the Arthur Cornwell and Victor Wolf homes." It requests that the homes be bought "for additional facilities, rather than construction of a new building at a different site." A referendum on consolidation of the two school districts is planned in early November. Hilbert owns a 60-acre site, the former Robert Kohler property, which is partially in the village and Town of Woodville. Yenchsky commented that those signing the petition were thinking only of site, and that building onto the present crowd-

Trapp Will Judge
At Shawano Contest

CLINTONVILLE — Andrew H. Trapp of Trapp Studios, Clintonville and Shawano, will judge photography entered in the second annual Shawano Arts Fair to be held Sunday at Ridlington Woods, Shawano. Trapp holds the master of photography degree.

Police & Fire Beat
Chilton — James C. Goesser, 2205 Hickory Lane, New Holstein, was fined \$125 Monday for speeding 110 miles per hour in a 55 zone. His license was suspended for 25 days. Goesser appeared in Calumet County Court, before Judge D. H. Sebra. Other fines included Jerry H. Marose, 19, of box 186, Stockbridge, for permitting littering, (three crackers) \$20; Scott A. Tennesser, 19, 408 Lee Ave., Brillion, fined \$60 for driving too fast for conditions. Ralph Bates, Chilton, entered a plea of guilty to assault. Bates was arrested Saturday, at 2 a.m. when he allegedly assaulted John E. Meyer, of Chilton, causing cuts to his arm and head. Bates was ordered to pay \$25 fine or spend 60 days in jail. Bates presently is serving a 35-day sentence in the county jail for a traffic violation.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

U.S.D.A. Good		
RIB STEAK . . .	85¢	lb.
HOMEMADE BRATS	10 lb. 55¢	Lots lb. 55¢
Smaller Quantities lb. 59¢		
U.S.D.A. Good — All Processed		
SIDES OF BEEF	61¢	lb.
HIND QUARTERS	67¢	lb.
FRONT QUARTERS	57¢	lb.

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FOGGERS KILL BUGS Electric Fogger — kills insects with dense spreading fog. Use inside at once. 18.87

WATER PIPE INSULATION Fiber Glass wrap with vapor-seal outer layer keeps water pipes from sweating, freezing. 35' rolls. 1/2 x 3" wide 1.29 1/2 x 6" wide 2.49

TRIM THE ELECTRIC WAY Shrub & Hedge Trimmer — 16" double edge blades. Wrap around handle. 29.99 Lawn Edger-Trimmer — 16" double edge blades. 34.99

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Prices Effective Thru Sunday, July 26th

OFF INSECT REPELLENT 14 1/2 oz.	\$1.09
YARD GUARD OUTDOOR FOGGER 16 1/2 oz.	\$1.56
RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER 13 1/2 oz.	\$1.19
Cold Pack CANNERS 19 1/2 Qt. Blue Enamel	\$2.99
Galvanized All Metal SPRINKLING CAN 10 Qt. Capacity	\$4.50
Plastic Coated GARDEN FENCE 14" High, 25' Long	\$2.99
Large Blue DRIVEWAY REFLECTORS	99¢
7 1/4" POWER SAW	\$19.88
Self-Propelled LAWN MOWER 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine Easy Spin Recoil Start Chain Drive 21" Cut	\$88.88
25 Foot Roll GUTTER SCREEN . . .	\$2.39

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OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Open Daily 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Waupaca Resumes Teacher Pay Talks

WAUPACA — Negotiations were resumed late Wednesday between the Board of Education and representatives of the Waupaca Educational Association.

After a lengthy executive session Tuesday night, the board decided that another effort would be made to continue negotiations for the teachers' 1970-71 contract and asked the new administrator Len Brittelli to sit in on the session.

At its regularly scheduled meeting the board acted to change the meeting date of the board of education to the second Tuesday in each month. It also authorized Pres. Everett Ander-

son to call a second meeting each month on the fourth Tuesday, if there was pressing business.

In its search for two additional elementary classrooms, the board considered a room at the First Methodist Church and a second room at Trinity Lutheran Church. Again this year the school will rent four classrooms at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church and one classroom at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A contract was approved for Miss Carol Jean Boucher, North Dakota State University graduate, to teach eighth grade mathematics. She is replacing Mrs. Lorraine Schroeder who will teach classes in Latin and English in high school next year.

Mrs. Angie Hafferman was hired as a health aide for the school system and she will take a 60-hour course in school health aid during August at the Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing, a part of the Fox Valley Technical Institute—District 12.

Miss Mary Barhardt was hired as a bookkeeper-typist in the administration office and will begin work today.

Marvin Johnson was hired to replace Harley Darrow, who retired this spring as janitor at the Riverside Elementary School.

Bus bids, for two new buses, were referred to the new transportation committee. Otto Rusch Jr. and John Gusmer, for tabulation. This committee will also consider the proposed bus drivers' salary schedules for the coming year.

The resignations of Miss Dorothy Duff, special education, and Timothy O'Connor, art instructor, were accepted.

The contract of Mrs. Mary Schafer, home economics, was changed from an 11-month contract to a 10-month contract.

Anderson appointed Loy C. Montgomery, one of the three new school commissioners who took office July 1, to represent the district on the Cooperative Education Services Act District 7 board.

Waupaca to Take Steps to Stop Festival

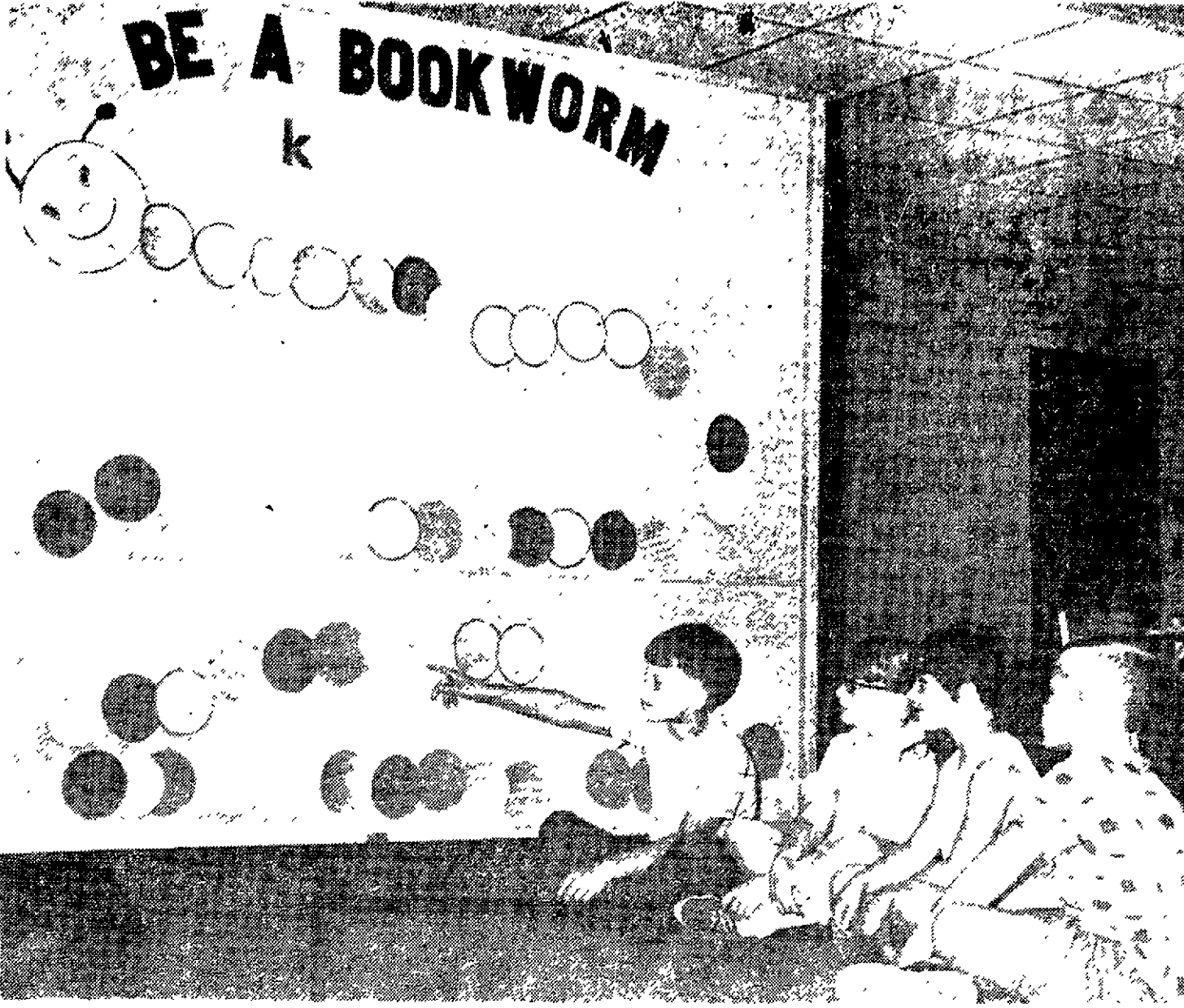
WAUPACA — Rumors of a second rock festival to be held on the same site at Iola have prompted County Board Chairman Harold E. Clark to write Dist. Atty. Richard John and Sheriff Loran Frazier to determine if a special board meeting should be held.

The rumored date for the second festival is Aug. 14, 15 and 16, and the County Board is scheduled to meet on Aug. 19.

Actions by the Outagamie, Winnebago and Portage county boards this week, which have passed ordinances requiring from four to six weeks advance notice and the posting of bond before gatherings of over 5,000 persons can be held, have stimulated interest in Waupaca County.

If the district attorney and sheriff request immediate action, the executive committee of the County Board will meet next week and a special meeting of the entire County Board will be called.

Frazier has recommended that everything possible be done to prevent the recurrence of a rock festival which would duplicate the events of June 26, 27 and 28 seven miles northwest of Iola.



"Be a Bookworm, Make Me Grow," a bulletin board creature encourages Brillion youngsters in the remedial reading classes — and gains a new link for each book completed by a pupil. The classes for first

through third graders are part of the summer school program. Checking out the bookworm are, from left, John Zarling, Colleen Geiger, Sharon Breit and Robert Behnke. (Coenen Photo)

Joint Safety Building Group Endorses City Leasing Plan

A proposal for the city to lease police administrative space from the county in a courts and safety building won endorsement Tuesday from the Joint City-County Safety Building Committee, amidst objections from property owners to giving up their homes for parking space.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley led the committee to adopt his motion that the joint committee recommend to its respective legislative bodies that the county build a safety building and lease space to Appleton for city law enforcement offices. A similar proposal from Buckley already has been referred to the City Council's Public Safety Committee for study.

The estimated maximum cost of the facility also was revealed. It has been set at \$3 million, County Administrator Alvin Woehler said. A fixed 6 per cent interest rate was used, and a 15-year projected period of payment, for a total cost of \$4.4 million.

A total of \$750,000 was subtracted from the total cost as an amount that should be the county's sole responsibility for providing jail facilities. "The city is leasing administrative, not jail facilities," he said.

During the 15-year period, based on its using some 30,000 square feet, the city would pay an average of \$3.22 per square foot, plus \$1.33 in maintenance costs per year, for a total estimated cost to the city of \$2,047,500, for amortizing construction cost and maintenance. After 15 years, there would only be maintenance costs.

possibility of buying property north and west of the courthouse.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, Appleton, pointed out that the county already had made cost estimates on these properties. "We would have to pay a terrifically high price for inconvenient hodge-podge parking," County Board Chairman Russell Dela-

Hunt added.

The joint committee went on record as agreeing to study the further possibility of securing properties other than on Sixth Street for temporary parking for County members of the Architect Payments.

The joint committee also asked the city to help clear up any payments, she to George Narovec & Associates, architects contracted by the county for work on the joint facility. Since some \$22,285.75 get the safety facility built. The lunch committee includes could be recouped by going back to an earlier Sauter-Seaborne plan, the costs way it has to be done," he said. Mrs. Max Stueg

Make Some Changes

Chilton Council Delays Trailer Ordinance

CHILTON — The planning commission has recommended several changes in the proposed Trailer Ordinance with which the aldermen agree, it was learned at the council meeting Tuesday.

In an earlier meeting between the commission and council it was decided to incorporate the changes. The aldermen wanted the delay anyway to have more time to study the ordinance.

City insurance carrier J. E. Sohrweide, told councilmen that police used for special duty, should take an oath of office and have their names listed on a standing roster, so if pressed into duty, they will be automatically covered by Workmens Compensation. Chief of Police Dan Albeydl, gave the council a report on trash burning at Austins. Upon the council's order he looked at the burning. Albeydl considered it hazardous, because the fire sent off rapid flames and sparks. It was noted by Alderman Norbert Euclide, that Austins would be in Court Monday on citation issued for public nuisance. Garbage such as old vegetables have been strewn about the back of the store, and neighbors complained several times.

In other action councilmen did not authorize the Beverly Keel classes at the City Hall on Saturday, but agreed to the Friday schedule of last year.

Mrs. Viola Huth of Milwaukee in a letter read by the city clerk, informed the city that the parcel she owned just south of Marygold Street, she wished to donate to the City for its Senior Citizen Home, in memory of her parents Mayor Harry Thompson referred the letter to the housing authority and wrote a personal letter of thanks to Mrs. Huth.

City Clerk Arthur T. Pohland

er School of Dance to hold to Narovec should be cleared up, Hiler said.

The Joint Safety Building Committee could then be dissolved, a new committee formed, and formal relations Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. The lunch committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, and Mrs. Max Stueg

Good Bicycles Now Are Just Pile of Junk

NEW LONDON — Bent forks, tireless rims, sprockets, chains, and damaged frames are about all that is left of a dozen bicycles recovered by the police department Wednesday.

The bikes were among those reported stolen in the city over the past few months. They have been used as parts for other bicycles that were built by the juveniles involved.

Capt. Raymond Oberstadt reported that there were four juveniles involved in the thefts and dismantling of the bikes. The parts were found at the old city dump site on Montgomery Street and at the home of one of the boys.

Along with the parts, the police confiscated three or four bicycles that were conglomerates of many different bikes.

About all the department has now is a pile of junk from what had been a bunch of good bicycles, some almost brand new.

Oberstadt reported that there were more bicycle parts in one of the dumps, but that the serial numbers had not matched up with any items they had reported missing.

The youths will be referred to the county juvenile authorities.

Garden Club Slates Clintonville Potluck

CLINTONVILLE — Flower and Garden Club members will have a potluck picnic beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, route 1.

Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. The lunch committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, and Mrs. Max Stueg

Dr. Richard W. Bond

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 Brookwood Wagon—2-seat	 Monte Carlo Coupe	 Chevelle Sport Coupe, 6-cyl.	 Chevelle Sport Coupe, V8	 Malibu 4-Door Sedan, V8
 Malibu Sport Sedan, 6-cyl.	 Malibu Sport Sedan, V8	 Malibu Convertible, 6-cyl.	 Malibu Convertible, V8	 Corcours Wagon—2-seat, 6-cyl.

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THE POST - CRESCENT

Thursday, July 23, 1970

Thurmond Turns on Nixon

The lack of conviction about school desegregation indicated ever since President Nixon came into office merited a new blow last week—the blast by Senator Strom Thurmond that “such unreasonable policies” could bring about Mr. Nixon’s defeat in 1972.

Senator Thurmond has been given a great deal of the credit for President Nixon’s first ballot nomination as the Republican party candidate in 1968 by holding Southern delegates from even a temporary revolt to Governor Ronald Reagan of California. He is also considered to have had a considerable influence during the election to turn down the third party bid of Governor George Wallace. In return he apparently had been promised a slowdown of desegregation plans for much of the South.

We can’t say that President Nixon didn’t try to deliver. The Justice Department went to the Supreme Court to try to get desegregation plans slowed down and was rejected. He appointed two Southerners, one charged with being racially prejudiced, to the United States Supreme Court and they were both turned down in the Senate. The Justice Department is now listing as desegregated school districts which have “unitary” systems although many of the schools may continue to be all black or all white depending upon

housing patterns. The Administration, even former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch, has opposed bussing to achieve racial balance or, it would appear, desegregated schools.

But this hasn’t appeased Senator Thurmond. When Jerris Leonard announced that Justice Department officials would be going to the South to see that desegregation policies were carried out, the South Carolina Senator had had enough. He also severely criticized the ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that private schools which discriminated against blacks would not be tax exempt.

The Senator, who will presumably be up for re-election in 1972, has been criticized for his support of the Nixon Administration, particularly by strong segregationist supporters of Mr. Wallace. His remarks must be taken in consideration of the political situation in South Carolina.

But the President’s course has been amazingly inept since he took office. Either he promised something he could not deliver or the so-called Southern strategy was merely a ploy to get elected. The Administration policies have alienated blacks and liberal Republicans and now it appears that they have also lost at least part of the white south.



THE ECONOMY IS FINALLY UNDER CONTROL. THAT BUM SAID, PLEASE, SIR.

Wisconsin Report Counties Have Major Problems but Federal Bureaus Don't Listen

BY ROBERT MORTENSEN
MADISON — Recently, the manager of a television station conducted an interview to obtain popular opinions of the pressing problems of the times. Close involvement with county government operation prompted an immediate



Mortensen response. Now, this opportunity to further expose county prejudices in daily newspapers is welcomed.

A primary concern, typically, is the counties' inability to influence federal representatives in Washington. It is easy to discuss issues at the city-county building and state Capitol. But Washington doesn't hear. If this federal breakdown of democracy continues to subsist, the federal establishment will deserve and experience a youthful revolution, abetted by many who realize how Washington has failed to govern by the democratic process.

How can we break through this armor of imperturbability and self perpetuation? New representatives and senators seem to peck away at the armor for a moment, but almost immediately relax to merely perpetuate themselves in office.

Some Sharp Questions
How can Washington maintain a commitment to a lousy war that is opposed by a vocal majority?

How can congressmen increase their own salaries 50 per cent and promote an inflation that further depresses the poverty stricken?

The federal establishment is notoriously ruled by aged committee chairmen from the South with special power for their minority whites.

They ignore Wisconsin county government, which provides approximately one-half of the non-federal welfare funds, while they paper-patch and wire together a new set of federal welfare regulations that penalizes progressive states.

Washington now is dangerously close to withdrawing millions of dollars of welfare funds for the medically indigent and mentally retarded. This federal inhumanity to mental patients and taxpayers of

Wisconsin comes at the same time Washington has withdrawn a proffered revenue-sharing carrot with state and local government, while it continues to pre-empt the collection of tax revenues.

A second great county concern is the statutory and constitutional reshuffling of local government authority to require the provision of municipal-type service by county or multi-county units.

The 1966 reapportionment of Wisconsin county government provided the first giant step toward this goal.

Issues, rather than membership in social clubs and family relationships have become major campaign tools. A new reapportionment of county government will further emphasize county government issues of serious taxpayer importance.

Robert Mortensen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, is a determined supporter of the evolution of the county into a more effective instrument for public service as the population of the state changes and urban residents spill over municipal boundaries. His guest commentary is one of a series arranged to replace the usual columns from Madison of John Wyngaard, who is vacationing.

Ventilation of issues by a few county executives will verbalize area-wide solutions to local problems. A larger county tax base, with multi-county planning and zoning will increase efficiency.

Smaller units of government may continue to exist. They will have the opportunity to compete in providing governmental service or they may prefer to remain functional shells.

The urban county committee of the Wisconsin County Boards Association has discussed areas of municipal type service, the performance of which could be partially or entirely transferred to county government.

Duplicate staff, records, equipment and space become onerous tax burdens. Mayor William D. Dyke of Madison and his staff specified the following service areas for county takeover:

Planning and zoning; health; property assessment; park system; solid waste disposal; airport; street; particularly when the two sides of the street are in different municipalities; county solution to annexation by the fence viewing system; computer service; consolidated police and traffic department; and purchasing.

Legislation on Bombings

The Nixon Administration has called for new legislation to make more difficult the obtaining of dangerous explosives and to discourage the ever-increasing number of bombings in the nation.

Briefly the proposed legislation would more stringently regulate the interstate shipment of explosives, require registration in the sale to individuals or groups and permit the death penalty when a bombing results in a death. As explained by Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson, “much of the bombing is the result of fanatics who are politically motivated and insist on their own viewpoint being accepted. They are not interested in free speech or the right of dissent or the right to protest or a dialogue with anyone who does not bend to their will.”

We are inclined to agree with Mr. Wilson's evaluation of the majority of the terrorist bombers and those who make bomb threats although many of the latter may merely be psychotic and have no intention of carrying out the threats. There seems to be no belief in real dissent or the right to a difference of opinion among the bombers even though many may have made their decisions because of a feeling of lack of response in areas of government or the frustration of being unable to get their own views

across. But bombings are extremely dangerous. Even when warnings have been given, there is the danger of the innocent being killed or maimed.

In testimony before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, New York City's Police Commissioner Howard Leary said that there were twice as many bombings in the first six months of this year in New York than in the eight preceding years. Bomb threats rose from 3,300 in all of 1969 to more than 6,000 for six months of 1970. A federal official testified that federal property damage so far this year increased 6,860 per cent over all of last year and the cost of disruptions from bomb threats was estimated at \$2.25 million. There have been more than forty deaths and almost four hundred injuries.

Clearly stronger measures must be taken to discourage the bombings, especially stricter regulations in the selling of high explosives. But the same sort of thing should be undertaken in the matter of high powered rifles such as were used in the shooting down of two policemen in Chicago last week. The explosive industry apparently does not have the lobbying strength of the gun business or the Nixon Administration would try to combine proposed legislation on such dangerous weapons.

Attacking Problems From the Front Side

Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, had some interesting comments on the first anniversary of that historic and courageous incident.

In commenting both upon the decision to cut back on the space program in the United States and what the lunar explorations have actually meant to mankind, Mr. Armstrong said “the appreciation for the lunar landing has been great all around the world. But I had hoped it might help us look a little further into the future with an aim toward solving problems before they become problems. We seem sort of tied to today's problems. That's an inefficient way to solve problems—from the rear, catching up so to speak. We should try to foresee problems that are going to arise, then perhaps we could attack the solutions from the front side, which is much easier.”

There is no doubt but that Mr. Armstrong is right! But how do we foresee problems? And how are national—and human—priorities determined?

Currently we are beset on all sides by the pressing problems of urban decay and chaos, violence on campuses and cities, the signs that poverty and racial prejudice are not much less than decades ago, a deep polarization in the country which has taken on ominous

tones close to repression and threats of bodily harm, and of course the war. We might suppose that had the funds used for the lunar explorations been used to concentrate on these problems they might have been eased but there is no certainty. The moon landing was a glamorous, task. Trying to get neighbor to stop hating neighbor just isn't that alluring.

And as poet Robert Burns so long ago pointed out, the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray. Vice President Spiro Agnew probably did not plan to increase antagonisms within the country with his inflammatory rhetoric but that is what happened. President Nixon clearly did not anticipate the opposition to the Cambodian move which led to campus violence and a change in military plans. In the last few years we have been living from crisis to crisis and it is hard to catch up, as Mr. Armstrong commented.

But pinpointing future problems is difficult. We might pay a little more attention to studies such as that made by a commission appointed by former President Eisenhower more than a decade ago. But it often appears that except for such exciting programs as the lunar landings, people must be shocked into taking the actions necessary.

On the Right

Leverage of Fanatics Must Be Reduced in North Ireland

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I came away from Ireland convinced of the bona fides of the principal officials of the governing party, notwithstanding its refractory record on the matter of extending elementary rights to the Catholic minority. The thing to remember, if you can, is this: that the Catholics have won their war, and that in due course they will be exercising their civil liberties, and this means a good many concrete things, for instance a greatly reduced Protestant majority in the Stormont, which is what they call the Irish Parliament; and, in local

were Tom Voight, first, for the most original decorations, Ronald Freier for the best color scheme and Billy Fahrenkrug for the most decorative tricycle.

Mrs. William Lemke, president of the Appleton United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary, was to attend the state meeting in Fond du Lac with delegate members Mrs. Bert Bewick, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. Forrest Muck and Mrs. Harry Dietz. Another Appleton member, Mrs. William Laux Jr., was to serve as grand page of the grand auxiliary sessions.

Miss Ruth Dawes was named chairman of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club meeting set for Aug. 21. Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin was chairman of the Tuesday night picnic supper attended by 40 members at Alicia Park.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 21, 1960.

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Appleton, was named that day to membership on the Board of State College Regents' coordinating committee on higher education.

Appleton Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell was a guest at Camp McCoy that week. He took part in the review of the 274th Regiment, 84th Division, parade drill.

Appleton girls on the College Fashion Board that summer were Dee Dee Rudolph, Barbara Jones, Mary McKee, Brenda Bady and Joan McBan.

centers of dense Catholic population like Londonderry, political control, which in turn means greater access to public housing, that kind of thing.

But that war for equality having been officially won, there is the old miasmic war left undissipated, namely the religious antagonisms — suggested by the name of Paisley — which will not necessarily reduce now that the Catholics are first-class citizens. The reasons are various. For one, there is unemployment in Northern Ireland, approximately 7 per cent, and as much as 17 per cent in the small industrial center of Londonderry. There is a widespread fear that as Catholics acquire political power, Protestants will lose their jobs; or, if you like, their job preferences. There is the strategic fear that the Catholics, who already exceed one-third of the population, will in due course become an oppressive majority and, perhaps the agents of coercive unification with the South.

Stoke Fanatical Fires

Then there is the bitter Paisley Protestant movement, which regrets the reforms already made, and will labor unrelentingly to stoke the fanatical fires. And of course the great historical overlay of religious animosity, suggested by the answer given to one perplexed visitor who asked an Ulsterman why the talk was always of “Catholics” and “Protestants.” “Aren't there any atheists in Ireland?” “Yes,” the native explained, “but you see, there are Catholic atheists, and Protestant atheists.”

One hesitates to prescribe for other people's countries, but here is mine for Northern Ireland. It is generally agreed that but for the English military presence over the Orangeman's weekend, there would have been a lot of bloodshed. Paradoxically, the potential for a good life has never been better: economic opportunities are great; industry is most hospitably greeted, there is a skilled and

abundant labor force; there are tax and other benefits given to the foreign investor — the constituents are all there for material and social progress. But the thing of it is that fanatical Protestant sectarianism, as with Paisley; and the sort of undifferentiated Catholic-socialist fanaticism of Bernadette Devlin and Eammon McCann, maintain under existing arrangements a convulsive leverage on Irish affairs.

Paisley cannot be ignored, because his voice is very strong in the Stormont. Paisleyites are Ulster's Fedayeen, and they have to be controlled, or else they will control. Bear in mind that the population of all Northern Ireland is equal to that of Atlanta, Georgia. And Paisley is a very big figure, as are the two or three Bernadettes.

Now if England is going to have to a) maintain order in Northern Ireland because the Irish can't do it by themselves; and b) subsidize Northern Ireland with all the welfare benefits that now inure to Ulster in virtue of her membership in the United Kingdom, then surely it would make sense to abolish the Stormont, until things settle down? There is no equivalent parliament in Scotland, or in Wales; why should there be in Northern Ireland? Abolish the Stormont, and you abolish the leverage of Paisley. Paisley's ranting anti-Catholicism, practiced in Westminster, will bring only yawns, ditto the ideological cadenzas of Bernadette.

Superintend Evolution
The British, then, can superintend the evolution of the new Northern Ireland, with civil rights for everybody. In due course manifest destiny will make itself felt — but only after 10 or 20 years of practical experience with pluralism. And then, if the two Irelands should want to fuse, an unfrightened Protestant population will know that they will not suffer at the hands of Dublin. Or, if the experience with England is especially satisfactory, the North Catholics may find they have

Strictly Personal Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Nobody really understands how anyone making substantially less than himself can get along these days: my dinner partner recently assured me solemnly that the annual interest on \$4 million was the absolute minimum



Harris

needed to get by gracefully these days. “And then you can't save a cent.”

We equate “guilt” with “badness,” and so we can easily acquit ourselves of evil, but young people are looking

developed stronger ties to England than those to the South that were officially severed in 1921.

It is not easy to visualize, in the current heat, an alternative based on the reconciliation of altogether antagonistic forces. Dublin's policies are affected by Northern pressures, and the stability of the South depends on stability in the North; at this point in history, on reducing the leverage of the fanatics. I do not see how that can be done other than by England.

at us today and repeating Voltaire's judgment that: “Every man is guilty of all the good he didn't do.”

The most common form of suicide has never been by violent means, but by passivity — by slowly shrinking within oneself so that the functions one performs take control of the personality performing them.

Compared with geological time, man is only about one hour old; compared with astronomical time, we were just born a thousandth of a second ago; and yet our predicament is such that our survival depends upon our blossoming into maturity before we have left the playpen.

Humility, like honesty, disappears at the first trace of consciousness of itself.

The big-game hunter would unpress me as a courageous figure only if he first taught a lion how to shoot a gun in self-defense.

If you have the feeling, but not the facts, about the perils in our population expansion, write to your senator for a copy of the Reuss Committee report “Effects of Population Growth on Natural Resources and Environment,” which consists of hearings held last fall before the Senate subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources.

Looking Backward

Sidewalk Needs Extension East

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 23, 1870.

That sidewalk on the south side of the Avenue between Oneida and Morrison Streets is likely to be worn smooth right speedily, as it has been well occupied with

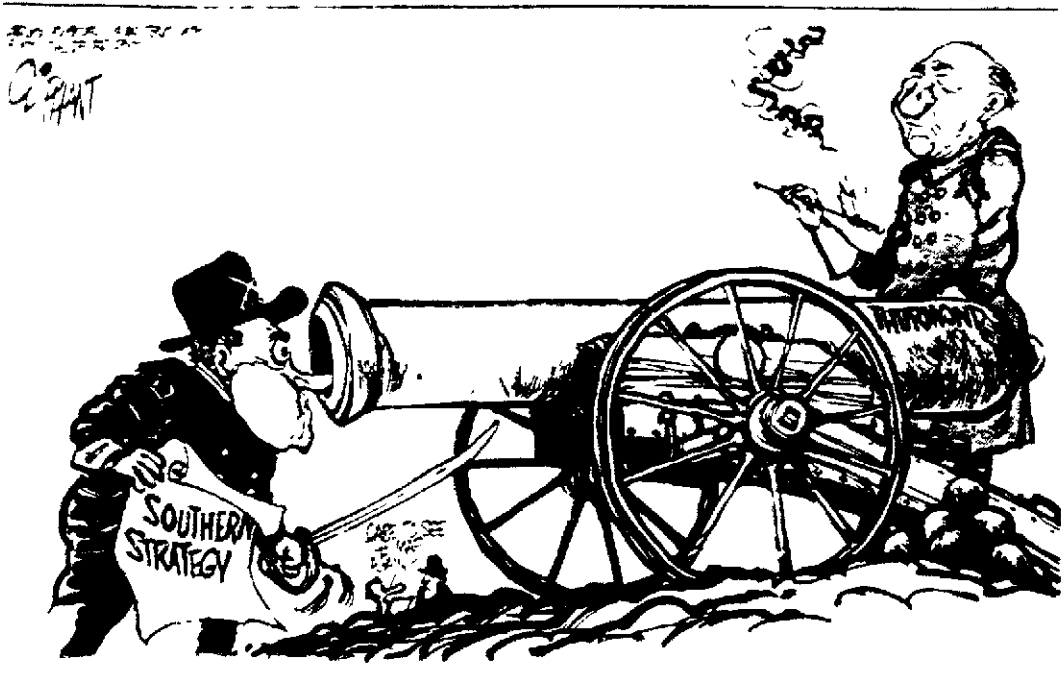
pedestrians, especially during fine evenings.

How, how nice it would be if that walk were extended east along the Avenue opposite to the old National Hotel. Then it would give the south side of the Avenue a more equal balance in a trade point of

view, besides being a vast convenience to everybody.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 19, 1945.

Children at the Doty Park playground in Neenah receiving top prizes in the annual tricycle-buggy parade



2nd Quarter Report

Kimberly-Clark Sales Up, Earnings Down

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clarkberly Limited. Production will second quarter sales increased 6 per cent to \$217 million and net income declined 7 per cent to \$11 million, the paper company reported today.

Sales were \$204 million and net income was \$11.8 million in the second quarter of 1969.

Per share earnings in the second quarter were 47 cents, down from 57 cents in the same period a year ago. These figures reflect a 14 per cent increase in shares outstanding due to a 1969 rights offering, acquisition this year of the Atlantic Lumber Company, and a two-for-one stock split effective April 29, 1970.

For the first six months, sales set a new high of \$448 million and earnings were \$26.3 million or \$1.13 a share. In 1969, first half sales were \$419 million and earnings were \$25.8 million, or \$1.26 a share.

Below Expectations

Guy Minard, chairman, said these results were below management's expectations, but that "our objective for the remainder of the year is a result that will compare favorably with the last half of 1969."

Minard noted that customer reductions of consumer products inventories, rising costs in the business and printing papers segment, and a continuing soft market for lumber contributed to first half performance.

Minard said expansion projects that will increase capacity for production of nonwoven materials at Beech Island, S.C., New Milford, Conn. and Fullerton, Calif., all will be completed by the end of 1971.

Korean Company

He also announced formation of a joint venture with Yuhan Corporation, a major pharmaceutical company in Korea, for production of Kleenex facial and bathroom tissues and Kotex sanitary napkins. Kimberly-Clark will be a 60 per cent owner of the new firm, Yuhan-Kim-

Woman Killed In Accident

Waupaca Resident Dies, 5 Injured At Wrightstown

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — A Waupaca woman was killed and five other persons injured when two cars collided at Highways 57 and 96 in the Village of Wrightstown Wednesday afternoon.

Dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital of head and chest injuries was Arla M. Hurd, 37. Her death raised the Brown County death toll to 14, two less than for the same period in 1969.

Two of Mrs. Hurd's children were injured, and three persons in a car driven by Earl A. Benti, 33, West Allis, were also hurt.

Susan Hurd, 11, was listed in satisfactory condition today with head, chest and ankle injuries. A sister Judy, 8, is in good condition with head and abdominal injuries.

Benti suffered chest and ab- leased at the hospital with a cut hand. Mary Benti, 26, is in satisfactory condition with head, chest and leg injuries. Davin Bentt suffered chest and abdominal injuries and is reported in fair condition.

Two other passengers in the Benti vehicle, Keith Benti, 22, and Vicki Medland, 7, were not injured.

Brown County police investigating the accident said that the Hurd vehicle, heading west on Highway 96, went through a stop sign and struck the Benti car, which was traveling north on Highway 57.

The accident occurred about eight and one-half miles south of De Pere.

Police & Fire Beat

A fine of \$25 and costs was levied Wednesday against James R. Edwards, 56, Chicago, charged with indecent conduct by Appleton police. He pleaded guilty to the count before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Edwards was cited after an incident Tuesday in the 300 block of W. Lawrence Street.

Charles Otto, 24, 331 E. Washington St., was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges of speeding and driving without a license. The latter count was amended from driving after revocation, on a motion from Assistant Dist. Atty. Joel Seymour.

Appleton police arrested Otto last Jan. 24 after stopping him in the 300 block of S. Memorial Drive. He entered pleas of guilty to both counts.

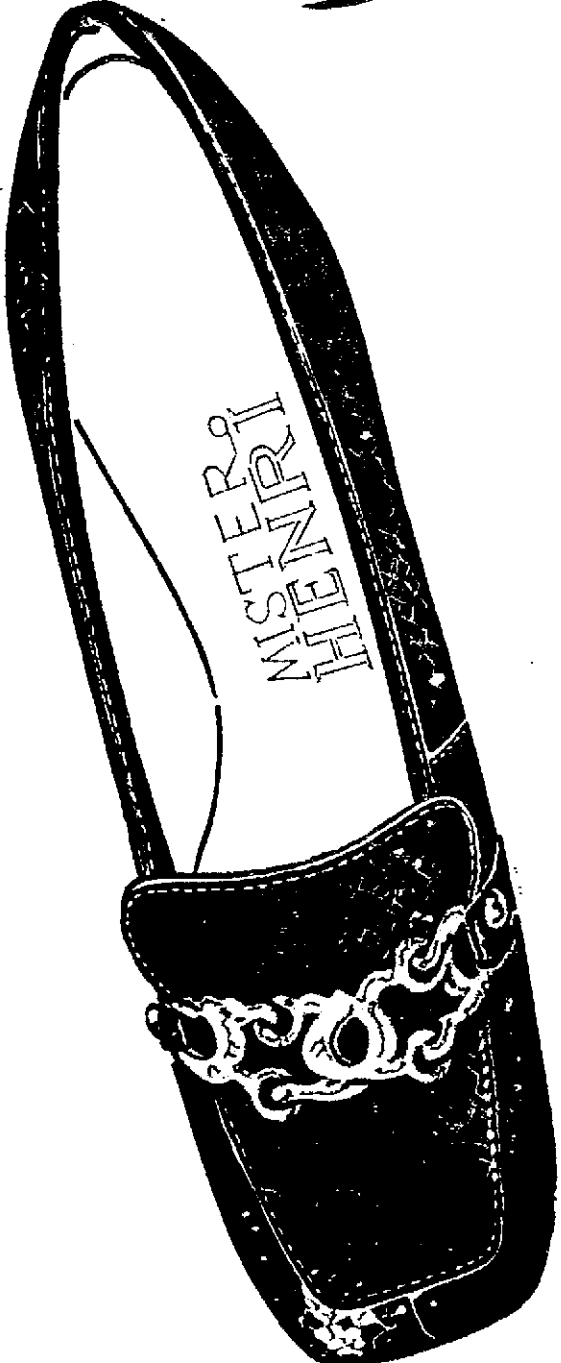
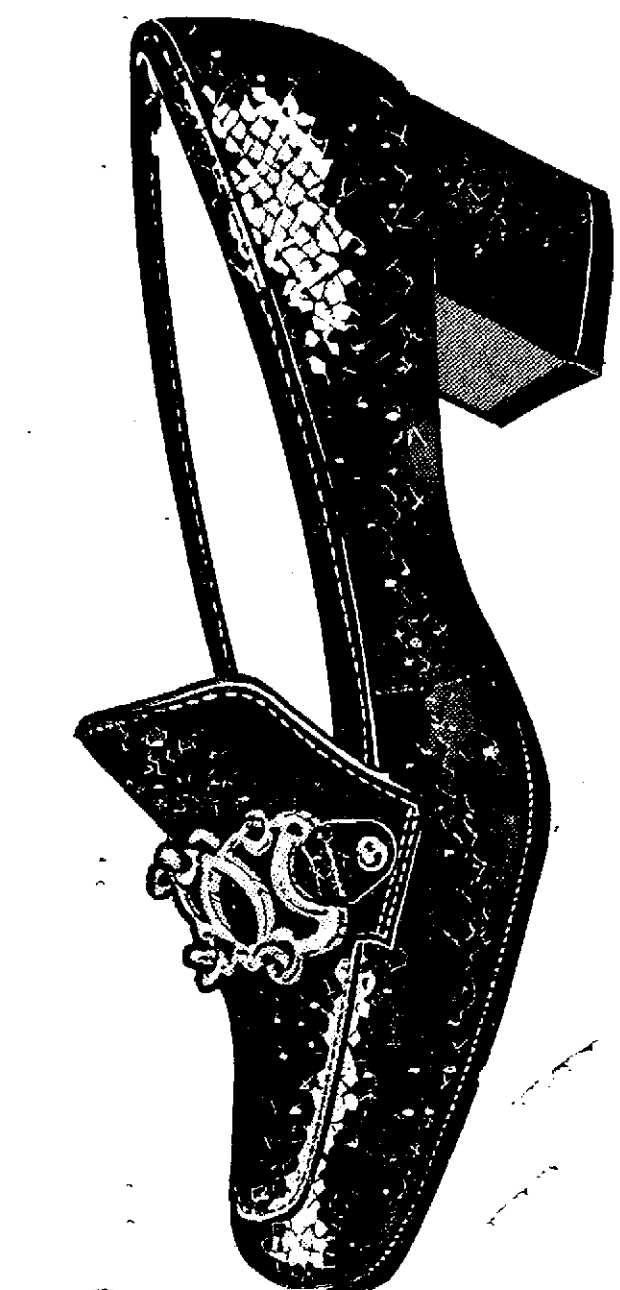
The Post-Crescent A 5
Thursday, July 23, 1970

Kaukauna 4-H Plans Paper Drive

KAUKAUNA — The Nitingale 4-H club decided at its Tuesday meeting to have a paper drive this fall and to begin saving paper now.

Members heard reports on public health, boat safety, a "Favorite Food exhibit" and a dress revue.

A hayride is scheduled for their Aug. 12 meeting. The families of Robert Brogan, Clifford Weyers, Gary Mitchell, Floyd Sprangers and Gerald Deering are in charge of arrangements.



Cobra Skin . . . Nature's Perfect Footwear

17.99

What else can be said about these shoes? Nature speaks for herself when it comes to magnificent designs. That's why some people try to copy her. But why settle for second best when you can have the real McCoy at this low price. Take a step towards nature. Cobra. Now on a pump shoe with leather soles, cushion lining and flared frontage. Black, brown and blue. Sizes S-N-M, 5-10. By Mister Henri.

Women's Fashion Shoes—Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

FABULOUS FAKES

99.99

Fur imposters, a whole new breed of them, are ready to roam the earth with their fur-foolery. And at these prices there's no stopping them. Style A has the look of crushed Mole . . . a silver-grey and beige coat with Edwardian collar and vent back, 8-16. Style B is a mini-chex classic with the wet look and trim facing on lapels, pockets and sleeves. Brown, black and white, 8-16. Coat C is a leopard looker with 1/2 belt back and flip tie front, 8-18. Style D features the look of Karakul broadtail with tab, belt back and high back vent. Comes in black, 10-18.

Better Coats—Second Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

The Mushroom Cloud ... III

Disposal of Nuclear Trash Is Increasingly More Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — A NAS report, the AEC was pushing for studies of the possibilities of earthquakes in the Hanford area. When Hanford was built during World War II, the Atomic Energy Commission keeps that hot trash safely isolated from the environment.

Radioactive leftovers are an inescapable byproduct of atomic reactors that produce the radioactive elements for nuclear weapons and generate a growing share of the nation's electricity.

They include 80 million gallons of boiling hot liquid stored in 200 giant tanks, and more mundane items such as rags, clothing and machine oil that have one big difference: they make a Geiger counter tick.

Much of the criticism of AEC handling of nuclear waste centers on these points: —Two major facilities, the Hanford Atomic Works near Richland, Wash., and the National Reactor Test Site (NRTS) at Idaho Falls, Idaho, are in areas of moderate earthquake activity.

Progress Slow —While the AEC says it now has methods for converting liquid waste to a more easily and safely handled solid form, progress has been slow.

—NRTS is located directly above the Snake River Aquifer, one of the world's largest underground fresh water sources. Some low level liquid waste containing only minute quantities of radioactivity is pumped into the aquifer.

—There have been 11 leaks from tanks at Hanford—one involved 50,000 gallons—in 26 years. AEC officials say the liquid moved only 15 feet and couldn't possibly reach the water table. Some scientists aren't so certain.

—The rapid growth of the nuclear power industry is causing a proliferation of privately operated nuclear fuel reprocessing plants, waste storage facilities and shipment of highly radioactive material on the nation's railroads, which average more than 15 derailments a day.

Little Notice AEC scientists worry as much as anybody about nuclear waste disposal. They were going about their work with little public notice or outside interference until May 1966, when a National Academy of Sciences committee handed in a report that gave the AEC more than it asked for.

The Committee on Geological Aspects of Radioactive Waste Disposal, one of many outside groups that advise the AEC, concluded that "no existing AEC installation which generated either high level or intermediate level wastes appears to have a satisfactory geological location for the safe local disposal of such waste products; neither does any of the present waste disposal practices satisfy the committee's criterion for safe disposal of such wastes."

The AEC commented that the committee had gone beyond its original scope, received "relatively little information concerning AEC operations" and made recommendations that would involve spending billions of dollars.

Sat on Files The committee report sat in files for more than three years until Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, heard about it and demanded a copy.

He got one, along with the AEC comments and the agency's note that a new National Academy of Sciences committee had been formed to look into waste disposal. No member of the old committee was named to the new one.

Despite having "relatively little information," the old committee had presented the AEC with a remarkably detailed and lengthy report.

Among its observations were these:

Disposal Problems —Although impressed by the competence and dedication of the NRTS staff in its efforts to solve many existing disposal problems, at the conclusion of its visit the committee departed with two unresolved major anxieties: (1) That considerations of long-range safety are in some instances subordinated to regard for economy of operation; and (2) that some disposal practices are conditioned on overconfidence in the capacity of the local environment to contain vast quantities of radionuclides for indefinite periods without danger to the biosphere.

In discussing leaks from its Hanford tanks, the AEC notes that the liquid moved only 5 feet through the dry, hard soil, while the water table is 180 feet below the surface.

But the NAS committee described itself as dubious that radioactivity couldn't eventually be carried down to the water table "in the event of a rare calamitous flood."

Primary Considerations About the same time it got the

where we would expect strong miles away.

Two years ago Housner was asked to take another look at Hanford to determine whether the Hanford reactors were designed to withstand the maximum shock that might occur in the area. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey rates Hanford as susceptible to moderate earthquake damage.

Housner recommended some changes but the AEC decided they weren't necessary.

The AEC says it is extremely unlikely that an earthquake could rupture one of the huge tanks at Hanford and send its radioactive contents spilling into the Columbia River seven

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is fighting a continuing battle with the AEC over operations at Hanford and NRTS. Officials of this Interior Department agency hope the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and Presidential Executive Order 11288 will give them the muscle to win a confrontation with the AEC.

Pollution Agency "We're starting to go to the mat with the AEC," said one official at the water pollution agency's Portland, Ore., regional office.

The act calls for improving water quality and the executive

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

ATTENTION Town of Harrison Taxpayers SPECIAL MEETING

... for Dissatisfied Property Owners will be held at Sabre Lanes — Midway Rd., Menasha, at 8 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 23rd, 1970.

Possibility of Forming a Taxpayers' Alliance!



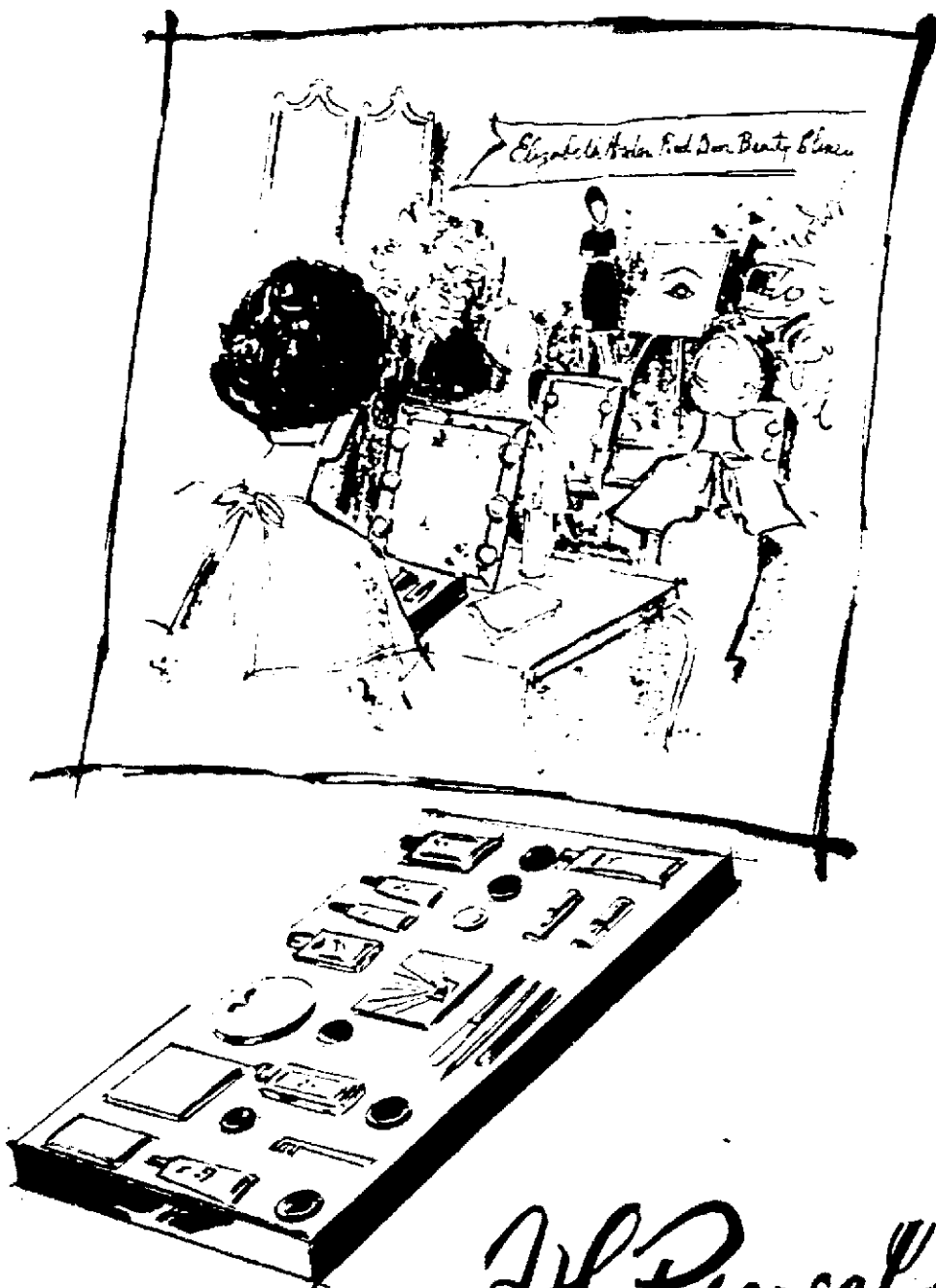
Enroll Now in Our Elizabeth Arden. "Red Door" Beauty Classes

Discover the secrets, the tricks of modern makeup that professional face designers use so beautifully. Let an Elizabeth Arden Salon trained Ambassadors and her staff open the door and guide you through the world of cosmetics Thursday and Friday, August 6-7, at our store.

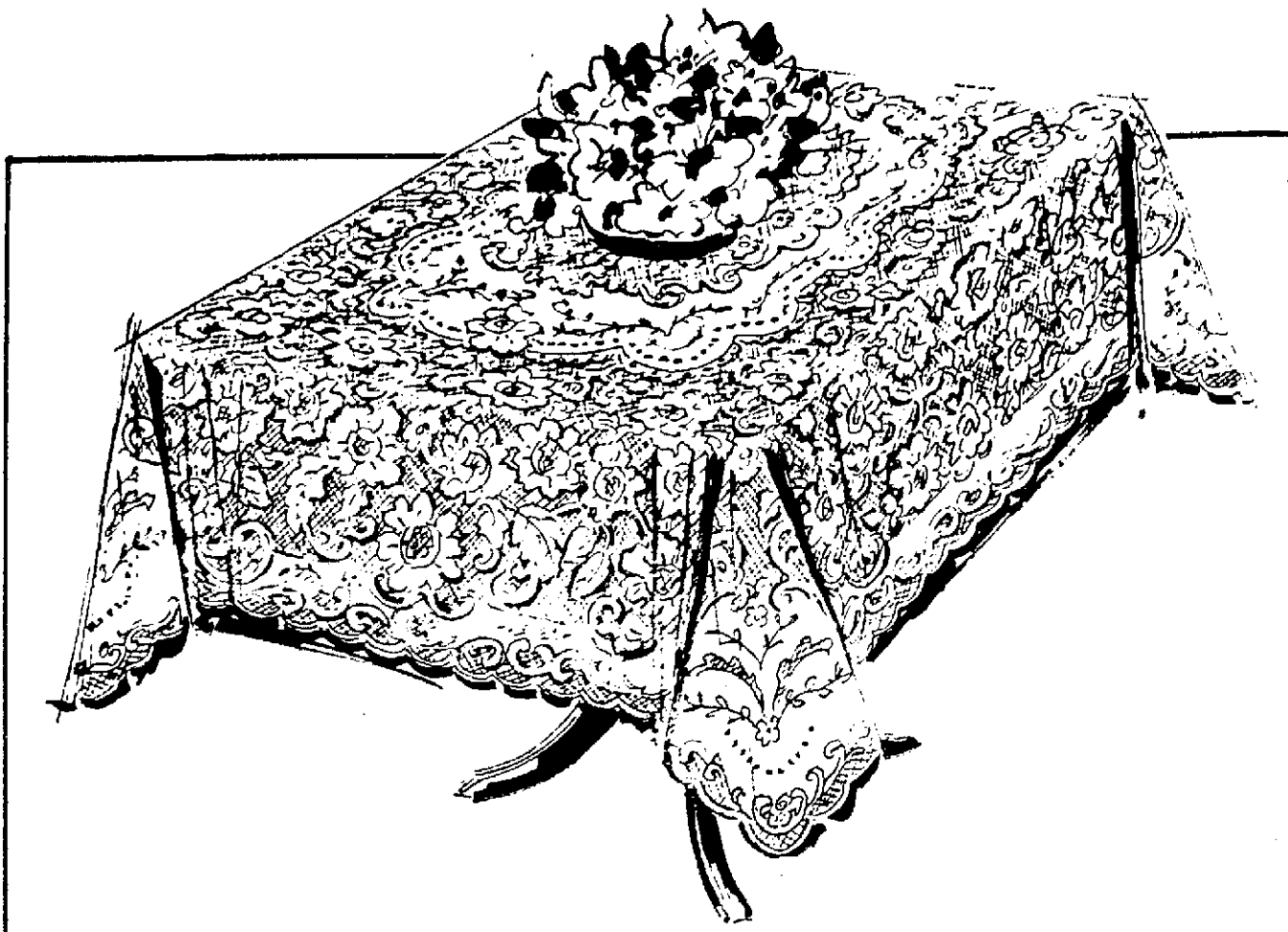
A fabulous collection of 19 Elizabeth Arden beauty preparations is yours (comparable value \$15). Everything you need for a beautiful change of face, from blushes to brushes, all packed and ready to carry off.

The admission for one fun, fascinating 2½ hour cosmetic happening is just \$5. It includes your own personal cosmetic favor kit plus a \$2 credit towards your choice of any Elizabeth Arden preparations. Make your reservations early, because when the tickets are gone, they really are. Call 733-5511 ext. 308 or ... stop by the Elizabeth Arden Beauty Bar for your ticket. It may be the nicest thing that could happen to you.

Cosmetics—Street Floor



H.C. Prange Co.



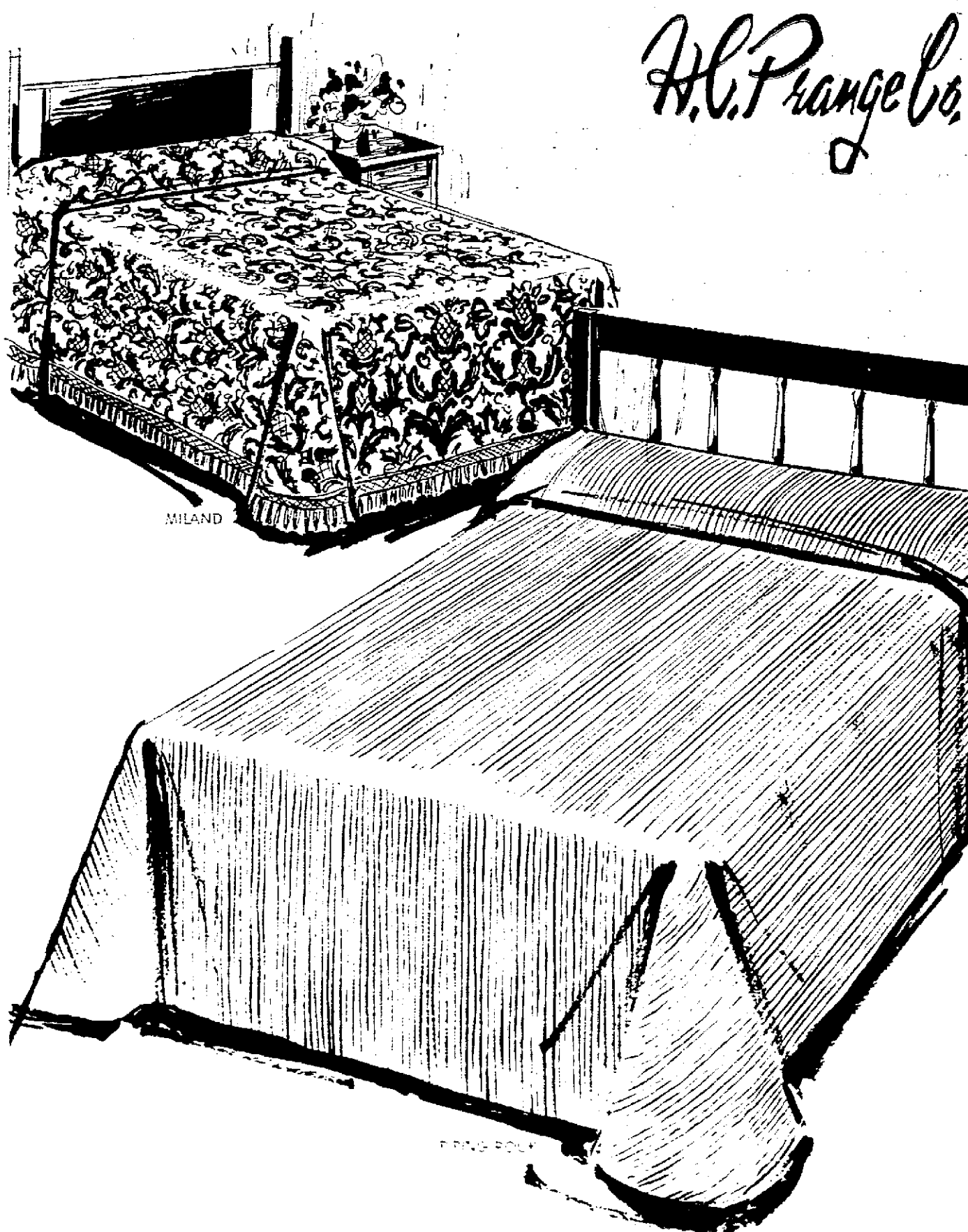
SALE! No-Iron, Finely Woven Madeira Lace Tablecloth Styled in Old World Tradition With Soil Release

10.99 52x68"

The artistic two-tone weave in the "Camelot" tablecloth combines quality with savings during our Summer Sale. A new concept of rich Madeira lace in no-iron permanent press with soil release assures long-lasting use. The "Camelot" is machine washable and tumble dry. 60x80", 68x90" and 68" round, 12.99. 68x108", 18.99.

Linens and Towels — Fourth Floor

SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



SALE! Bates Recreates Past Elegance With Imagination

24.99 Twin Size

The "Milano", from the famed Bates country collection, was born into elegance. Inspired by Italian design, the "Milano" enhances any bedroom decor with its fresh color and choice style. Rounded corners with knotted fringe imports added beauty. Truly an elegant bargain! Machine washable and dryable no-press material needs little care. Gold, Spanish orange and olive. Full, 27.99. Also queen, 37.99; dual, 42.99 available through special order.

Bedding — Fourth Floor

Corded Design Bedspreads by Bates, Sale Priced Now!

8.49 Full Size

The "Piping Rock" bedspread in attractive corded design really handles everyday wear and tear. Ideal for camp, home or school. Especially ideal now, during the Bright 'n White Sale! Colors sure to complement any decor. Olive, honey, lemon, orange, larkspur, scarlet and brown. Twin, 8.99; full, 10.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor

Atlanta Mayor to Head Ford Police Betterment Program

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
ATLANTA (AP) — During his eight years as mayor of Atlanta, Ivan Allen Jr. gave high priority to improving his police force and devising ways to cut down on crime.

Now he has a chance to perform a similar chore on the national scale.

He was named Wednesday as chairman of the board of directors of a police development fund to which the Ford Foundation is giving \$30 million.

The fund's job will be to improve the effectiveness of police departments throughout the country.

Allen, a wealthy, 59-year-old merchant who was mayor from 1962 until last January, said the new post affords him "a significant opportunity" to use his experience "in resolving one of the most critical problems we face."

Local Capabilities

He said crime "has gone far beyond local capabilities to cope with it."

Allen, a silver-haired man, was mayor during a turbulent time of sit-ins and stormy racial controversy and lived in the midst of controversy and confrontation.

Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins Jr., who served under Allen, said the former mayor is "the No. 1 man in the nation" for the new job.

"I think it's excellent, great, just wonderful," Jenkins said. "Allen demonstrated clearly that he had better understand-

ing of local government and local law enforcement than any other mayor in the country."

Jenkins was a member of President Lyndon B. Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

One of the first things Allen did when he took office as mayor



Allen

or was to erase from the city's books every law providing for segregation by race.

Black Promotion

When he became mayor, Atlanta had 48 Negro policemen. When he left, there were nearly 200 out of a department total of 941 and black officers now include one captain, five lieutenants, four sergeants and 22 detectives.

When President Johnson's crime commission report came out, Allen moved promptly to implement it.

Personal Leadership

The city was one of the first to employ community service officers, who, without guns, patrolled selected areas to in-

crease police rapport with poor black and white citizens.

During racial disturbances in 1966, Allen personally led police and tried to break up the crowds. Disregarding rocks and tear gas, he went into jeering crowds in an effort to calm demonstrators.

On one occasion when he climbed onto a police car to speak, he was shaken off by the crowd. He had told police they were not to use force until he gave the command. He finally ordered tear gas.

Under Allen, Atlanta did much to rid its central core of the urban blight which he regarded as a continuing source of crime.

Integrate Facilities

One of his first official acts was to integrate city hall facilities such as rest rooms and water fountains. He personally led a group of blacks into the whites-only restaurant, and it was open to all from then on.

Influential with fellow members of the business community, he was instrumental in bringing integration to privately owned hotels and restaurants in 1963, six months after passage of the federal Civil Rights Act.

During Allen's years as mayor, Atlanta built a municipal stadium, a \$13 million arts center, a civic center and an exhibit hall, and acquired a symphony orchestra which has won respect in the music world.



Eighteen Members of the Antioch, Calif., Paracenter join hands over Antioch to make a star formation while three other free falling chutists, left center, bottom and right center, try to join the pattern. The para-

chutists leaped from four different airplanes in order to accomplish the feat. The picture was made by a fellow parachutist late in May and just released. (AP Wirephoto)

Loan Guarantee

Administration Tried To Ignore Penn Central Warning, Patman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days before the Nixon administration killed its proposed \$200 million loan guarantee for the Penn Central Railroad, the Federal Reserve warned that such a loan probably would merely postpone bankruptcy proceedings.

In a confidential credit report, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York also said it could not certify the finally troubled railroad's ability to repay such a loan.

The report was dated June 17. Under normal procedures it should have been delivered immediately to the federal agency guaranteeing the loan, in this case the Defense Department. Two days after the report was dated, the Defense Department was still pushing the planned loan.

Banking Committee

The fact prompted Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, to charge Wednesday as he released the report that the administration sought to proceed with the loan guarantee despite the Fed's warning.

Patman said the report was flown to Washington on the 17th and delivered by courier to the Federal Reserve System's board of governors for forwarding to the Defense Department. It could not be determined immediately when the Defense Department received the report.

As late as 2 a.m. June 19, Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard told Patman his department intended to proceed with the guarantee. Late that afternoon, after a round of private meetings, the administration announced it had killed the plan. It was not known how much influence, if any, the Fed's report had on the final decision.

Two days later, Penn Central filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy act.

V-Loan Agreement

Under the administration proposal, known as a V-loan guarantee agreement, several New York City banks would have issued the loan to the Penn Central. The loan would have been guaranteed by the Defense Department under the 1950 Defense Production Act.

"The cash needs of the company through the year 1971, could, in our estimation, reach or exceed one-half billion dollars," the Fed's report said. "The proposed V-loan financing in the amount of \$200 million

maturing on Oct. 31, 1970, of itself, would provide inadequate assistance to the company and, in all likelihood, merely postpone the institution of proceedings under the Bankruptcy Act."

The only apparent way to help the railroad, the report said, would be passage of legislation establishing a government-loan guarantee program and providing the Penn Central with \$500 million for extended periods under the program. Such legislation had been proposed.

Under this plan, the report said, "it would seem that the management could have adequate time and funds to effect a major improvement in the company's situation."

The Federal Reserve Bank said it could not certify Penn Central's ability to repay a \$200 million loan maturing this year or even whether there would be enough disposable collateral so the government could get its money back in event of default.

Because Packard was still pushing the loan guarantee two days after the Fed made its report, Patman—who fought the guarantee when it was first proposed — charged Wednesday "that the administration was willing—prior to a last-hour reversal—to risk hundreds of millions of the taxpayers' money in a highly questionable scheme."

President of Finland Talks With Nixon

Urho Kekkonen
Fresh From Visit
With Soviet Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and other high U.S. officials sought a fresh clue to Kremlin thinking today in talks with Finland's President Urho Kekkonen.

Kekkonen, arriving for a two-day official visit, has just completed a trip to Moscow where Finland and the Soviet Union renewed their basic friendship and non-aggression treaty for another 20 years.

The Finns are rated here as highly knowledgeable about their giant Russian neighbor. They figure the tiny Scandinavian country cannot survive without good relations with Moscow. But their friendship with the Soviets is based on a policy of sturdy neutrality which also keeps them on good terms with the West.

Formal Dinner

Nixon planned to confer with Kekkonen at the White House in late morning and to host a black-tie dinner for his honored guest in the evening.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arranged a luncheon for Kekkonen, followed by a business talk.

Kekkonen, 69, Finland's elder statesman and its president since 1956, has made annual trips to the Soviet Union and knows its leaders well.

Since no outstanding problems exist between the United States and Finland, most of the official discussion during Kekkonen's visit is expected to deal with East-West affairs.

The Finns, who succeeded in hosting the start of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) at Helsinki last fall, also are interested in hosting the proposed European Security Conference.

The United States has been reluctant to accept the bid of the Communist Warsaw Pact states for a conference to deal with Europe's security. Washington has contended such a conference is not advisable unless there are advance indications—not now in evidence—that it would be productive.

Libya Gets Arms From Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has expanded its military aid to another Arab state with a shipment of equipment, including tanks, to Libya, U.S. sources say.

They report a Russian vessel recently landed a cargo of T54 and T55 medium tanks, trucks and other vehicles at Tripoli, apparently the first ship load of Russian-supplied military gear to reach Libya.

This development is significant, in the view of U.S. intelligence analysts, because it indicates the Libyans may have decided to turn to the Russians for their army equipment.

Although the Tripoli regime is considered in the leftist Arab camp, U.S. authorities have been hopeful the new Libyan leaders would not tie their country to the Soviets.

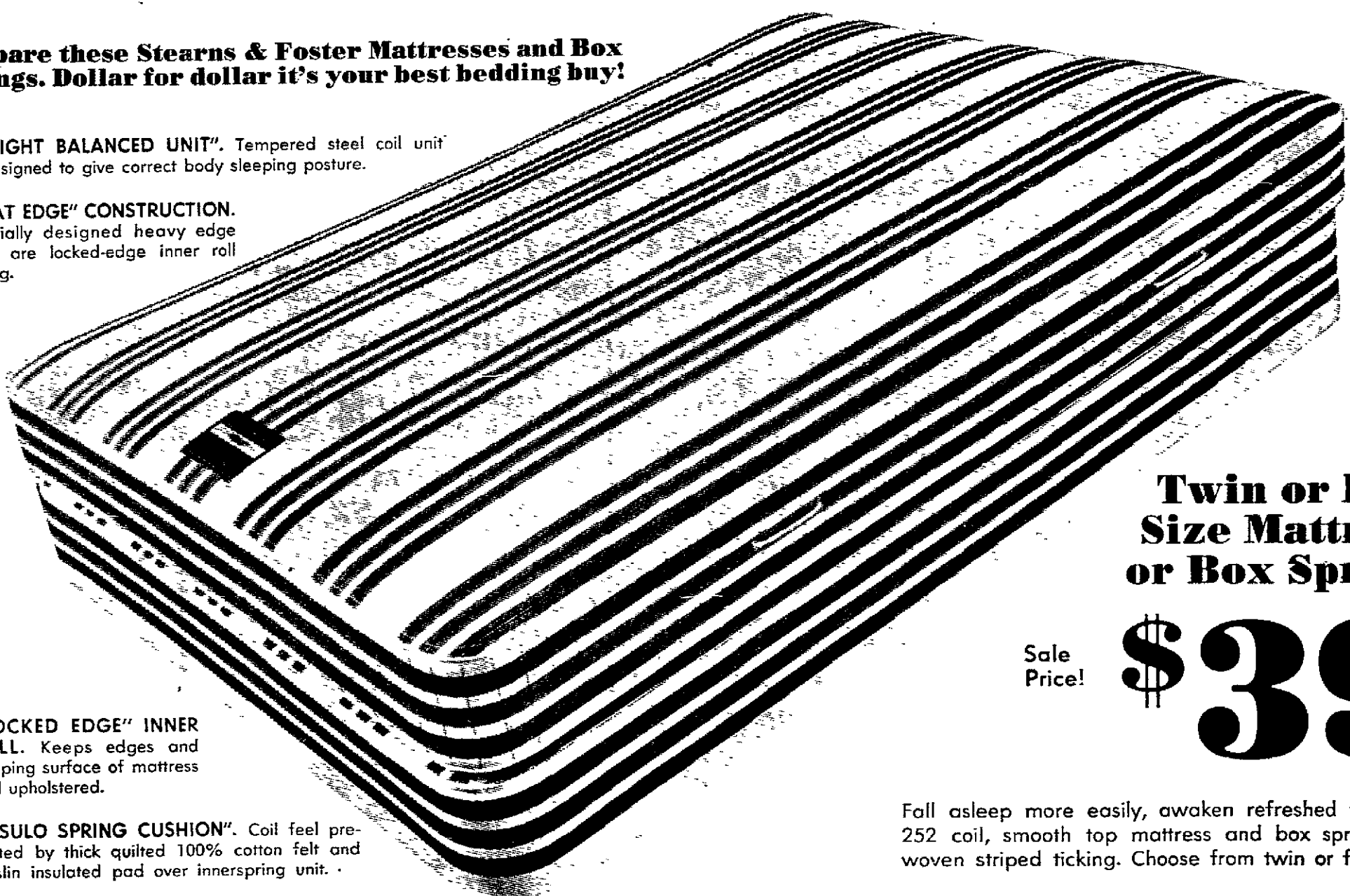
At least six other Arab countries are receiving military equipment and are considered generally to side with the Soviets against the United States on most issues: Egypt, Syria, Algeria, the Sudan, Iraq, and Yemen.

Mattresses and Box Springs

SALE

Compare these Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Box Springs. Dollar for dollar it's your best bedding buy!

1. "WEIGHT BALANCED UNIT". Tempered steel coil unit is designed to give correct body sleeping posture.
2. "SEAT EDGE" CONSTRUCTION. Specially designed heavy edge coils are locked-edge inner roll fitting.
3. "LOCKED EDGE" INNER ROLL. Keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.
4. "INSULO SPRING CUSHION". Coil feel prevented by thick quilted 100% cotton felt and muslin insulated pad over innerspring unit.



Twin or Full
Size Mattress
or Box Spring

Sale Price! **\$39**

Fall asleep more easily, awaken refreshed with this 252 coil, smooth top mattress and box spring with woven striped ticking. Choose from twin or full sizes.

Firm Cushioned Mattress or Box Spring

Sale Price! **\$49**

312 coil box spring and quilted, foam mattress with quilt print. Full or twin sizes.

Extra Firm Mattress or Box Spring

Sale Price! **\$59**

308 double offset coil box spring and extra firm mattress with luxury surface softness. Twin or full sizes.

Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring

Sale Price! **\$139** and **\$159**

Prange's
YOUNG AMERICA

Shop Prange's Young America, located at 2700 W. College Ave. . . . next to our Budget West Store, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30 . . . Sunday 11 to 6.

OLD TIME VALUES

...AT SHOPKO'S SIDEWALK SALE!

★ **WESTPORT
THERMAL
BLANKET**

• Asst. colors
• Reg. 3.44

2 44

Cox Gas Powered

★ **P-51
MUSTANG AIRPLANE**

\$12.95
Value

5 95

**FRI., JULY 24
& SAT., JULY 25**

**ALL
FERTILIZERS**

(Except Scotts)

NOW

**25%
OFF**

★ **LAWN
MOWER**

36 88

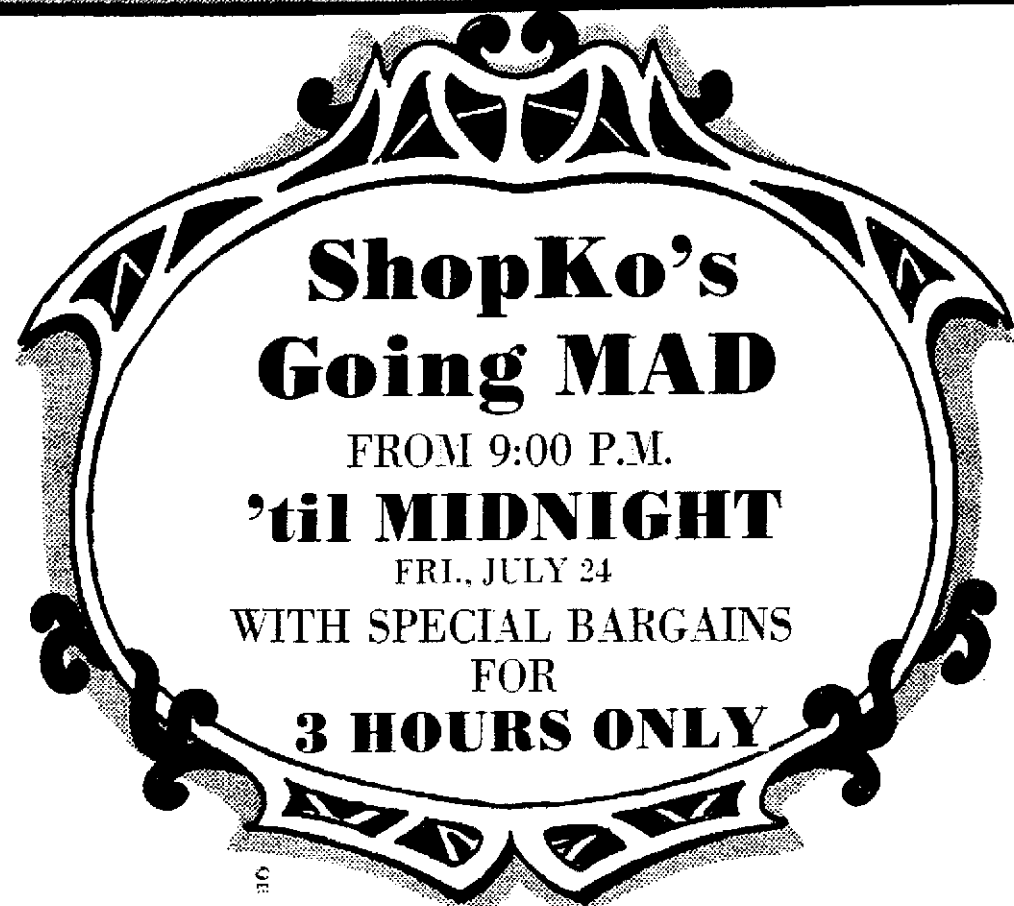
• 20-Inch
• Reg. 48.88

SHELL

★ **NO-PEST
STRIP**

Reg.
1.98

1 33



OLD FASHIONED SIDEWALK SALE!

WITH MOUSE SIZE PRICES!!

★ **INFANTS
SWIMSUITS**

• 9 to 24 Mo.
• Reg. 1.17

88c

★ **LADIES' BLOUSES,
SLACKS & SKIRTS**

• Broken Sizes
• Reg. to 5.77

3 00 4 00 5 00

★ **INFANT
CRAWLERS**

• Cottons
• 9-24 Mo.
• Regular
1.58-1.97

1 00

★ **LADIES' PANTY HOSE**

• Lucky size
• Lucky color
• Reg. 1.97

49c

★ **TRIANGLE PETAL SCARF**

• Reg.
59c

NOW 39c

★ **GIRLS'
Blouses &
Tank Tops**

• 4-12
• Regular
1.00-1.27

88c

★ **LADIES'
SLACK SETS &
SKIRT SETS**

• Sizes
8-16

• Regular
to 15.97

5 00 TO 10 00

★ **FISHING LURES**

• Reg. 18c

3 FOR 27c

★ **ROD & REEL**

• Zebco #1245
• Reg. 6.88

4 88

★ **SWING SETS**

NOW 25% OFF

★ **Child's TRIKE**

• Reg.
4.99

2 99

MOTOR

OIL

• Quaker State
• Pennzoil
• Super
Permalube

10-W-30

**2 QTS.
FOR 83c**

★ **5-FT. CHILD'S**

Swimming Pool

Reg.
3.99

2 99

★ **Hoppity Hop**

Reg.
6.99

4 88

★ **Golf Cart**

Reg.
16.88

10 99

ShopKo

**HIGHWAY 47-Between
Appleton & Menasha**

**OPEN 'til MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK**

OLD TIME VALUES

...AT SHOPKO'S SIDEWALK SALE!

FRI., JULY 24 & SAT., JULY 25

3-HOUR Special

from 9 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

KNIT SHIRTS

Reg.
1.97

94¢

3-HOUR Special!

from 9 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

LADIES' NYLON WINDBREAKER

JACKETS

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Reg. 3.97

3-HOUR Special!

from 9 P.M. to MIDNITE

LADIES' S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Denim JEANS

Sizes 8 to 20

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

Reg. 2.97

3-HOUR Special!

from 9 P.M. to MIDNITE

Riding Lawn Mower

8 H.P., 32" Cut

Now \$277⁰⁰

Was \$337.00

FREE
SAMPLES
GIVEN AWAY!

★ **ANGLE FACE
MAKE UP KIT**

★ **BALLOONS**

★ **1,000 - "45" RECORDS**

★ **EYEGLASS CASES**

★ **"Tender Touch"
BATH OIL**

★ **"Capri"
BATH OIL**

★ **LOLLY
POPS**

★ **CEPRACOL
MOUTHWASH**



Good old days are Back!

★ **MEN'S NYLON JACKETS**

Asst. styles & colors
Regular 5.87 and 6.87

3⁹⁴

★ **BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**

Asst. styles & colors
Regular 2.87 and 3.87

1⁹⁴

★ **JUVENILE BOYS' SHORTS**

89c and 1.37 Values

Now 44¢ to 74¢

**BOYS' & JUVENILE BOYS'
JACKETS**

Your Choice

2⁹⁴

• Juv. Boys' Combed
Cotton Lined Styles
Reg. 4.27
• Boys' Nylon Jackets
Reg. 4.47-6.87

RIGHT GUARD

Reg. & Anti-Perspirant

Reg. 68c
3 oz.

Now 2 for 87¢

★ **Green & White
WEB CHAIR**

Regular 3.68

2 FOR 4⁹⁹

**GARBAGE BAG
HOLDER**

Reg.
6.99

2⁹⁹

**PICTURE
FRAMES**

Asst. Sizes

68c
List

43¢

★ **ULTRA-BRITE King-Size
TOOTH PASTE**

2 FOR 99¢

★ **NEVCO -
HANGERS**

Reg. 99c

69¢

★ **TRAVEL
IRON**

#202-Reg. 2.44

1⁶⁶

★ **GILLETTE-10
RAZOR
BLADES**

1.69
List

47¢

★ **2-LB. BAG
POLISHING
CLOTHS**

44¢

Reg. 87c

Shopko

HIGHWAY 47 - Between
Appleton & Menasha

OPEN 'til MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK